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RECOMMEND ADDITIONAL NEW

FEDERAL DISTRICT JUDGES

SUPREME COURT JUSTICES

## SEVERE STORM IS **GIVEN AS REASON** DIRIGIBLE'S CRASH

PILOT OF GREAT AIRSHIP SAYS UNABLE TO STAY UP AND HIT HILLSIDE

BEAUVAIS, France, Oct. 6. (A)—Beauvais police today declared at least 48 persons died in the crash and destruction of the British dirigible R-101, near here Sunday. Forty-seven bodies were recovered, they said, and one of the original survivors

died today.

Police figures do not agree with those of the air ministry at London which has insisted that there were only 54 persons aboard, of whom 46 died in the crash, one died later, and of whom seven are still alive.

still alive.
From the police figures it would appear that there were 55 persons aboard. Discovery of a woman's shoe with a buckle still attached made it appear possible that this fifty-fifth person was a woman's

that this fifty-fifth person was a woman.

Survivors have insisted there were 58 persons aboard.

A shoe and typewriter were found by a soldier guarding the center of the disaster.

Police said they believed that a nough no woman figures in the of passengers one of the high ornicials traveling in the airship at the last moment decided to secure services of a stenographer for the voyage.

Rescue squads found enough arms and legs in the debris to make as many as two or three more bodies than the 47 which lay in the chapel at Allonne, it was said.

The British-Frunch commission of inquiry into the disaster met (Continued on Page 9).

## **BODENHAMER CALLS** NATIONAL MEETING ATIONAL MEETING It is the constituent of the first Baptist church. Surving are the parents. The funeral was directed by the Corley-McMahon Funeral Home. Counties which gained by more than 1,0000 per cent were: Hock-ley, total 1,342, against 18 in 1920, 7.355.6 per cent increase: Cochtenting himself with saying that the had not resigned. Counties which gained by more than 1,0000 per cent were: Hock-ley, total 1,342, against 18 in 1920, 7.355.6 per cent increase: Cochtenting himself with saying that the had not resigned.

NOTABLES ACCORDED BIG CRASH IN MOUNTAINS MAY OVATION: PRESIDENT HOOVER SPEAKS

THE ARENA, BOSTON, Oct. 6.—(P)—The 12th annual convention of the American Legion was called to order here at 9:50 a. n. today by National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer. National Vice Commander Frank
Schoble, Jr., who lost both eyes
in action in France, made an eloquent plea for the Legion to dedicate itself to liberty, justice and democracy.

Just prior to his address the

Just prior to his address the convention accorded former President and Mrs. Coolidge and Genders the Sacramento mountains that of a logging camp doctor. hero, a vociferous welcome. General Pershing won another ova-tion when he arrived.

## Boston Thronged

For Legion Meeting
BOTON, Oct. 6.—(P)—The Ameriver canyon, attempted to set the ican Legion in annual convention today welcomes President Hoover. While official delegates arrived While official delegates arrived to greet the president and to consider the report of National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer, a mill-munder of the property of th greet the president and to concept the spent of National Committee, which was the president and to concept the spent of National Committee and Suddent and the spent of Suddent a ing joyous throng of Legionnaires, members of affiliated organizations, other visitors and Boston's own public thronged the streets.

The opening business session of the convention headed a day's program replete with feature and fes-tivity and a week of entertain-ment. Legion officials said that for sheer numbers the convention promised to surpass by far any of as predecessors. From a stand-hoint of Legion achievement, they agreed that it brought to a climax a year of unusual accomplishment in the fields to which the Legion has dedicated itself, care of the disabled and dependent and advancement of Americanization The commander has urged con-

tinued activity to the end that no disabled veteran or dependent child of any veteran be without

proper care,
Today's activities included the opening of the convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, Gov. Frank G. Allen's luncheon in hon-

## Robbed \$8,000 Early Monday

BEAUMONT, Oct. 6.-(A)-Wal ter King, negro porter for the Calder store here, was held up and robbed of \$8,000 cash and checks, receipts of the store, on a busy corner while scores looked on today.

Negro Porter

today.

King was on his was to the bank with the money. Onlookers saw the commotion but were under the impression an argument over a traffic accident was in pro gress, officers said.

The negro said the robbery was done by two white men.

## **GUNMEN TAKE BIG**

KILLINGLY, Conn., Oct. 6.—(P)
—Five or six gunmen today held, up a truck driver, bound and gagged him and escaped with bulk silver valued by police at \$50,000.

The driver, Cornelius A. Wines, was blindfolded, bound and gagged and tied to the front bumper of the truck. The gunmen then loaded the silver, which was bound for dealers in Providence, in at least two automobiles and escaped.

Wines told police he freed himself after about an head of the silver and made

whiles told police he treed himself after about an hour and made his way to the state police barracks at Danielson.

He said the robbers leaped on the running board while the truck was traveling slowly up a hill.

### Little Girl Died Here Early Monday;

Betty Jean Roach, 21-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Roach, 406 South Twelfth street, died Monday morning at 5:30 o'clock, and the funeral was held from the family residence Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with interment in the Hamilton cemetery.

## STERLING RESIGNS AND ELY NAMED AS HIGHWAY CHAIRMAN

D. K. MARTIN OF SAN ANTONIO NAMED AS THIRD MEMBER COMMISSION

AUSTIN, Oct. 6.—(P)—Resignation of R. S. Sterling as chairman of the state highway commission and appointment of W. R. Ely of Abilene to succeed him as chairman, was announced today by Gov. Dan Moody. D. K. Martin of San Antonio was appointed a third member of the commissioner, The commissioner's terms were shifted, Cone Johnson of Tyler being named to succeed Sterling, his term to expire in 1933. and Martin to succeed Johnson, his term to expire in 1931.

This will mean that the incoming governor will appoint a third member, probably re-appointing Martin for a full six-year term.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(P)—Resignation to be listed by with the issues before it overshadowed by the pressing problem of congestion in the lower federal courts.

On the eve of convening, Chief Justice Hughes made public recommended making permanent and one circuit judgeships and one circuit judgeships. Congress provided these in 1922 but limited them to the lifetime of the appointees.

The supreme court opened a new term today with the issues before it overshadowed by the pressing problem of congestion in the lower federal courts.

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ing governor will appoint a third nember, probably re-appointing Martin for a full six-year term. Martin for a full six-year term.
Martin was named to the commission after the governor had conferred with Sterling, Democratic nominee for governor.
Martin, as a member of the commission under the Hobby administration, was considered one of the best posted men in Texas on highway matters. As a busi-

on highway matters. As a business man he has traveled all over He and Sterling have been friends

for several years and in addition to this friendship, the appointment was considered a concession to South Texas, which has many

road projects pending.
Under the line up, Martin's term will expire in 1931; Johnson's in 1933 and Judge Ely's in 1936, Ely having been recently re-appointed.

HOUSTON, Oct. 6.—(AP)— Ross S. Sterling, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, said this morning that he "likely" would send his resigna-

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The funeral services were costulated by Rev. J. Howard William o'clock, with interment in the Hamilton 5emetery.

COST LIFE MANAGER LAST

EL PASO, Oct. 6.-(P)-Gravely cowling in the cockpit and two injured, although expected to live, deep gashes were cut in his neck.
Clifford Henderson of Chicago, Neill took him to the logging

## Besides the five new judges who will serve in Southern New York, Northedn peal were "reasonably abreast." TEXAS SHOWS LARGEST GAIN IN INDIVIDUAL FARMS OVER

rexas, the largest state, hung up Live Oak, Lubbock, McCullougn, Largest state than up Live Oak, Lubbock, McCullougn, Martin, Midland, Parmer, Presidio, Randall, San Patricio, Starr, Terrell, Terry, Webb and Yoakum. 100 per cent in the last decade. A census bureau report showed Texas as having 496,007 farms, as against 436,033 in 1920, a numeri-

a numerical increase, and none apporached Texas in great gains of individual counties.

Ranging all the way from 42.9 per cent decrease in Loving county to 7,355.6 per cent increase in

Hockley county, Texas farms presented one of the most varied aspects of the census report.

NATIONAL AIR RACE MEET

## GLENN BROWN DIED the October term of court, and named Ted B. Ferguson of Corsicana as foreman. The grand jury was scheduled to have been organized Monday morning, but only nine prospective jurors were present when the term of court, was opened. ARKANSAS SUNDAY;

## no other state reported so large CHARGES GRAND JURY

DITION AS TO CRIME

Declaring that in his opinior rane, 285 against 14, or 1,935.7 per cent increase; Willacy county, 912 against 58, 941,472.4 per cent increase; Lamb county, 2,380 against 172, or 1,283.7 per cent increase. Other counties which increased the number of farms by nore than Other counties which increased the number of farms by more than 100 per cent were: Aransas, Bailey, Castro, Dawson, El Paso, Galnes, Howard, Hansford, Hudspeth, Jefferson. Hidalgo, Jim GIFNN BROWN DIFD

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gators' attention to the violations of the liquor laws, "bawdy houses," gambling, murder, rape, burglary, theft and other violations. Hawkins Scarborough, judge of the Thirteenth Judiclal District Court, Monday afternoon empanelled the grand jury for the October term of court, and gators' attention to the violations the October term of court.

al nere today after the light training plane he was flying crashed Saturday evening when it was unable to attain sufficient altitude to cross the Sacramento mountains near Alamogordo, New Mexico.

Avery Nelll, superintendent of a logging camp at Marcia, N. M., saw the stricken plane coming dow nover the heavily forested area and followed in his automobile.

Henderson, seeking passage over the range through the Penascuriver canyon, attempted to set the plane down on the track of an abandoned logging railroad. The rough landing nearly demolished the plane. His plane had a flying ceiling of 7,000 feet, while the mountains there reach an elevation of 10,000 feet, while the mountains there reach an elevation of 10,000 feet, while the mountains there reach an elevation of 10,000 feet, while the mountains there reach an elevation of 10,000 feet, while the mountains there reach an elevation of 10,000 feet, while the mountains there reach an elevation of 10,000 feet, while the mountains there reach an elevation of 10,000 feet, while the mountains there reach an elevation of 10,000 feet, while the mountains there reach an elevation of 10,000 feet, while the mountains there reach an elevation of 10,000 feet, while the mountains there reach an elevation of 10,000 feet, while the mountains there reach an elevation of 10,000 feet, while the mountains there reach an elevation of 10,000 feet, while the mountains there reach an elevation of 10,000 feet, while the mountains there reach an elevation of 10,000 feet, while the mountains there reach an elevation of 10,000 feet, while the filler was unconscious nine improvised ambulance.

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## **GUADALUPE RIVER** AND BRADY RIVER RAMPAGING MONDAY

### VIRTUALLY ENTIRE STATE **COVERED BY HEAVY RAINS DURING WEEK-END**

(By The Associated Press.) At least two Texas comby food waters from swollen streams fed by a new ministry. steady and in some sections torrential rains that have fallen since Saturday, and virtually the entire state had received or was getting

had received or was getting a good old-time soaking.

The Brady river that normally meanders lazily through a part of the business section of the McCulloch county seat, was on a rampage, water from its channel overlapping to the court house plaza two blocks away. It was reported rising steadily. Already the flood waters had swept away several unpretentious homes near its banks but no loss of life had been reported.

rain had after in the past few days.

Wichita Falls and Northwest Texas had received 5.28 inches, Gainesville 3.28, Brownwood, 4 1-2, Sweetwater 3 1-2, Brechenridge (Continued from Page 9)

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After Falls Frederation of Falls Falls Would exceed 3,000 for the first and the American Legion heard Monday game by the National League team at home in nearly two months. To boost business, the Cards have been moving up their scheduled Monday dates to make Sunday double headers, but no arrangements could be made

### Premier Maniu Resigns Because of Ill Health

PARIS, Oct. 6 .- (AP)-The Havas news agency correnspondent at Bucharest reported today that Premier Julio Maniu of Rumania ad resigned because of ill health.

Dispatches from Bucharest last week reported that a re-organization was likely in the Rumanian munities today were menac- government after King Carol had requested Premier Maniu to form

The premier was said to be destatus of Carol's divorced wife,

king's coronation.

It was predicted that a provisional government would be the outgrowth of the situation, with either Foreign Minister Mironescu or Minister of Justice Junian to be chosen premier.

## HOOVER OPTIMISTIC

INDIVIDUAL FARMS OVER CENSUS OF TEN YEARS AGO

INGTON. Oct. 6.—(P)—
he largest state, hung up Star record in the 1930 with 34 counties increase of 59,974 or 13.08 per her state reported so large rical increase, and none hed Texas in great gains idual counties.

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The Guadalupe river had rised the champions whose home had been damaged to the champion ship content of the Caldady of the fight and the Red Cross chapter was carry the surface of the Caldady Star to the Champion Star to the Champion Star to the Champion Star to river immediately.

Farther west, from Del Rio
came word that 10 1-4 inches of
rain had fallen there in the past

Tom the ansurance of peace 40,000 witnessed the victory by
for the country on the other.

Jesse Haines over Bob Grove.

Estimates were that the crowd would exceed 35,000 for the first and the American Legion heard

Monday game by the National

## EIGHT KILLED IN GERMAN PLANE CRASH EARLY MONDAY AS SHIP GLIDED FOR FIELD noisy encouragement, pranced through their early workout with the attitude of boys who intended to go places and do things this afternoon. They attacked the of-

persons were killed when a Lufth- | Names of the other four dead pasansa passenger plane bound from sengers are P. W. Blackwell Berlin for Vienna crashed today Foeldes, Knittel and Kuehnelt. on the moorlands near Dresden.

at Dresden at 9:50 a. m., but feil shortly before in the midst of the nearby moorlands.

Instantly, and the eight as a most shortly as being taken to a hospital.

Cause of the disaster was not accertained immediately. The most have more perfect for flying

cident; their names were given as Lufthansa representative at Solia-

BERLIN, Oct. 6.-(P)- Eight | Fraulein Bluemel and Frau Graefe, The pilot was Erich Pust, with nine prospers on the moorands near Dresden.

The plane carried a pilot, a melong service with the Lufthinsa. Max Lange was the mechanic.

The plane was scheduled to land was postponed of the plane was scheduled to land was postponed of the plane was scheduled to land instantly, and the eighth as he

nearby moorlands.

The Lufthansa said the disaster occurred just as the machine was preparing to make a gliding descent down to the Dresden landing landing to Prague. All others of the properties of the propert aboard were Germans or Austrians Two women perished in the ac- Frau Graefe was the

FORMER SCHOOL TEACHER IS

# HEAD OF PROHIBITION WORK OF WOMEN IN CAPITAL NOW WASHINTON, Oct. 6.—(P)—Prohibition activities which Mrs. Ellis A. Yost dropped to take the leadership of women for the republican national committee have been shouldered by Miss Isora Scott, who turned to temperance work four years ago, after long experience as a New York school teacher. To the post of capital legislative representative of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Miss Mexican Wrestler Held After Rod. St. Louis— Douthit, cf. ... 4 0 0 2 0 04 Adams, 3b. ... 4 0 1 3 3 1 Bottomley, 1b. ... 4 0 0 9 1 0 United, 1c. ... 3 0 0 1 0 0 Watkins, rf. ... 3 0

## PITCHERS BATTLE ENDED WHEN FOXX HIT HOMER IN 9TH

GRIMES AND EARNSHAW, ENGAGE IN GREAT HURL-ING DUEL ON MONDAY

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 6. (P)—A terrific home run drive by Jimmy Foxx high into the left field bleachers in the ninth inning with Cochrane on base. sirous of retiring, since he had differed with the king over the pitching duel gave the Athstatus of Carol's divorced wife, Queen Helen, and plans for the king's coronation.

It was predicted that a provisional experiment the provisional experiment that a provisional experimen series now stands three games to two in their favor.

By ALAN GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor).

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St.

Louis, Oct. 6.—(P)—Deadlocked
with two victories each in the
closest world's series fight in four
years, the Athletics and Cardinals
took the field today for the fight
game and a battle for leadership.

The outcome of the championship conflict very likely hinged on
the result of today's contest, the
last of three games in St. Louis
for the winner could break even in
the last two games in Philadelphia

to have a world's series double bill. Cardinals Cockey. The Redbirds, with the bleacher crowds and band to lend them

no arrangements could be made

### (Continued from Page 9) The Box Score:

Philadelphia ABRHOAE

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	Cochrane, c3	1	1	7	1	0
	Simmons, If4	0	0	3	0	0
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## MARY SMITH MONK DIED FRIDAY NIGHT FT. WORTH HOSPITAL

The following which appeared in the Fort Worth Record-Telegram of Saturday morning will be read with sorrowful interest by many Corsicana people, who knew Miss Monk and her parents when they resided here while her father, the late Rev. Alonzo Monk, Jr., was pastor of the First Methodist church:

odist church:

Heart disease caused the death of Miss Mary Smith Monk, 21, at a hospital here last night. She was the daughter of Rev. Alonzo Monk, Jr., who died suddenly while visiting her here, July 28, four years after her mother was killed at her side in an automobile accident.

killed at her side in an automobile accident.

Miss Monk was a popular and talented member of the senior class at Texas Woman's college and was "sweetheart' of the Kiwanis club. She was president of the freshman class and took part in school theatricals, paying "Miss Susan" in "Quality Street," given last year.

last year.

She was forced to give up her studies at T. W. C. last March and go to Temple for treatment. It was discovered that she was afflicted with a heart allment eted with a heart ailment defied the skill of physi-

Miss Monk returned here about three months ago and was a pa-tient at the new Methodist hospital. Her father, who was general

Her father, who was general evangelist of the Methodist church and a member of the Central Texas conference, and a resident of Dallas, left here on Sept. 28. He was stricken with appendicitis, and died suddenly. Before becoming a general evangelist, Rev. Mr. Monk was pastor of churches at Arlington, Mineral Wells and Corsicana.

sicana.

Rev. Alonzo Monk, Sr., grand-father of Miss Monk, was a former pastor of First Methodist church here and in 1998 built the

church here and in 1908 built the structure about to be vacated by the church at West Seventh and Taylor streets.

The only surviving member of the family is James Monk, 19, brother of Miss Monk, and a student in Tennessee.

Miss Monk and her brother were accompanying their mother on an automobile trip from Cleburne to Gatesville when Mrs. Monk was killed in an accident.

The slow death suffered by Miss Monk was in sharp contrast to the sudden deaths of her parents.
Funeral services will be conduct.

the sudden deaths of her parents. Funeral services will be conducted at the church erected by her grandfather Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. E. B. Hawk, pastor, assisted by Dr. H. E. Stout, president of Texas Woman's college, and Rev. Virgil Fisher, pastor of Polytechnic Methodist church.

Interment will be in Rose Hill Burial Park.

The body will lie until 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Littleton Harrell, 509 South Henderson street.

## KERENS BUSINESS FIRMS SUFFER LOSS

KERENS, Oct. 3.—(Spl.)—Fire which broke out in the rear balcony of the P. and H. Dry Goods Thursday afternoon, did considerable damage to that store and the Kaplan store, which is in the adjoining building, was damaged by smoke and water. Full extent of the damage is not known, but it was covered by insurance.

Quick work by the fire department prevented the flames from spreading and confined most of the loss to the stock of the P. and H. Dry Goods company. The origin of the fire is undetermined. The Kamen Dry Goods store was said to have only slight damage from smoke.

Rural Shade community near here vario county average would be \$40 and all of its contents was completely destroyed by fire Thursday night. The origin of this fire oil fields. was also undetermined.



### DOCTOR'S Prescription gives Bowels Real Help

Train your bowels to be regular; to Train your bowels to be regular; to move at the same time every day; to be so thorough that they get rid of all the waste. Syrup Pepsin—a doctor's prescription—will help you do this. When you take this compound of laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other valuable ingredients, you are helping the bowels to help themselves.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the sensible thing to take whenever you are headachy, bilious, half-sick from constipation. When you have no appetite, and a bad taste or had breath shows you're full of poisonous matter or sour bile.

Dr. Caldwell'studied bowel troubles for 47 years. His prescription always works quickly, thoroughly; can never do you any harm. It just cleans you out and sweetens the whole digestive tract. It gives those overworked bowels the help they need.

Take some Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin today, and see how tine you feel tomorrow—and for days to come. Give it to the kiddles when they're sickly or feverish; they'll like the taste! Your druggist has big bottles of it, all ready for use.

DR. W. B. CALDWILL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

### District Meeting Of Lions Thursday

HUBBARD, Oct. 4.—Plans are being made here for the district 16 Lions club meeting Thursday evening. A luncheon will be serv-cd in the basement of the First Methodist church, and ladies will

Methodist couren, and ladies will be present.

Max Strang, Dallas, will be the principal speaker.

The following clubs constitute and the principal straight of the principal district 16:

Cleburne, Corsicana, Waxahachie, Six members have been invited tice. from each club in the district.

## FUNERAL SERVICES FOR SIDNEY B. HORN

Funeral services for Sidney B. Horn. 82, resident of Corsicana for fifty-two years, native of Tennesh see, and the first superintendent of the I. O. O. F. home here, who died early Thursday after a lingering illness, were held from the chapel of the Corley-McMahon Funeral Home Friday afternoon at three o'clock with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. J. Howard Williams, pastor of the First Baptist church.

church.
Mr. Horn was the first superin-Mr. Horn was the first superintendent of the I.O.O.F. Widows' and Orphans' home here, and served from 1885 to 1890. He was visited recently by Hester Streich, of Columbus, Texas, the first boy who

entered the home here. Surviving are his wife, two sons, Val Horn, Mexia; and W. K. Horn, Springfield, Ill., one daughter, Mrs.

ris Ransom. Mr. and Mrs. Horn resided in North Corsicana.

## **MUCH MONEY SPENT** FOR NEW BUILDINGS BY COUNTY SCHOOLS

Figures released Friday by An-Figures released Friday by Androw G. Steele, county superintendent, reveal that there has been and is being spent in Navarro county during 1930 for school building and equipment, \$373,500, including improvement, desks, new school houses and additions to present school buildings. More than half of the amount is in the city of Corsicana, but a number of the smaller schools in the counthe smaller schools in the coun-

ty have creeted additions, etc.

There are 28 school buses in opration in the rural consolidated listricts, conveying approximately ,500 school children. There are 17,230 scholastics in

Navarro county this year. Corsicana is the largest independent district with 3,555 scholastics while company here about 4 o'clock Emhouse tops the school which Thursday afternoon, did considerable damage to that store and common schools with 592. the Kaplan store, which is in the Epihouse has had Farmer and Black Hills districts consolidated

with it during the past year.
Supt. Steele stated that he had recently seen an article stating that the scholastics in McLennan county, Waco, average costing \$35.43 local school tax to the pacounty, Waco, average costing 335.43 local school tax to the patrons. He said that he did not have the exact figures for Navarro county for this year, as the tax rolls had not been completed, but that basing the cost of former law general to make a full investigation. was said to have only slight damage from smoke.

The home of Bob Bruner in the Rural Shade community near here was likely that the Nating the cost of former new general to make a full investigation. Kelley has said he will varro county average would be \$40 "insist upon the opportunity" to

Daniel B
equipment bought this year;
Corsicana\$225,000
Chatfield 9,000
Pickett 8,000
Blooming Grove 50,000
McCord 7,000
Frost
Emhouse 61,000
Purdon 2.000
Emniett 1,500
Erushy Prairie 1,000
Raleigh 1.500
Total\$373,500
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Following are the scholastic	en-
rollment;	
Common Schools	.941
Corsicana	.555
Kerens	
State Home	569
Dawson	531
Eleoming Grove	457
Frost	394
Rural Shade	354
Richland	337
Barry	321
I. O. O. F. Home	295
Roane	263
Total17	.230
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## DRIVER OF GRAVEL TRUCK SERIOUSLY INJURED THURSDAY

escaped with minor hurts.

## FORMER GOVERNMENT With Hubbard Club AGENT TURNS DOWN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. (P)-Ralph S. Kelley, former head of the land office at Denver, who has charged maladministration of Colorado oil shale lands declin-Ennis, Ferris, Kerens, Wortham, Mexia, Groesbeck, Teague, Palestine, Cooledge Hillsboro and Hubbard, fore the department of jused today to lay his case be-

Kelley declined the invitation Kelley declined the invitation from Richardson to state his case fully as an aid to the department of justice investigation. He sent a copy of his letter to newspaper offices.

offices.

It cited quotations which he said had been attributed to Richardson in newspapers, and which he said "indicates you have pro-judged the case and have already disqualified yourself."

wood cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. J. Howard Williams, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Mr. Horn was the first superinter former official's explanation. The former official's explanation. responsible and should be ques-

responsible distributioned.
"Kelley's charges do not go to the door of Secretary Wilbur," the senator said. "There is a door to the door to senator said." Val Horn, Moxia; and W. K. Horn, Springfield, Ill., one daughter, Mrs. J. M. McDaniel. Corsicana; five grandchildren; two brothers, A. W. Horn, Briggs, and L. C. Horn, Corsicana; one sister, Mrs. Mattie Tubbs, Kenefick, Okla.; and number of other relatives. M. T. Horn, Corsicana, is a nephew, Active pallbearers were Clay Nash, Tom Kerr, J. M. Kerr, R. T. Cason, Festus A. Pierce, B. T. Delahay, F. A. Widmer and Harris Ransom.

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Nye explained Kelley had not laid his case before Asisstant Attorney General Seth W. Richardson, who has been assigned to conduct the investigation, because of "belief that Richardson has pre-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(P)—
Two inquisitors into charges of oil land maladministrations were "at home" today to Ralph Kelley, former interior department official ments of who had accused Secretary Wilbur of favoritism to large oil companies, and one at least appeared asies, and one at least appeared aspering sured of hearing the full story.

Seth W. Richardson, assistant attorney general assigned to investigate the charges at Wilbur's restriction of the charges at Wilbur's restr turned to the city from a brief trip to hear that Kelley looked for-

ward to seeing him. ward to seeing him.

Nye had written the interior department man earlier in the week asking a conference. Richardson held out to Kelley the inductement of an office and a stenographer to aid him in making out a detailed statement of his acquisations but statement of his accusations but

so far apparently had not succeed-ee in interesting him.

Resignation Refused. Resignation Relused.

Kelley resigned last Sunday, making public a letter to Secretary Wilbur charging him with having made "concession after con-cession" to large oil companies in connection with claims to Colora-

maner, due to the high rate in some of the districts within the oil fields.

Following are the school district and the amount of additions, new buildings and school building and school building and school buildings and school building school for the charges will be undertaken. Both the senator and Richardson, who are close friends personally adoptive the senator and Richardson, but he senator and Richardson. Both the senator and Richardson, who are close friends personally and politically, are well acquainted with oil fraud charges, having had politically, are well acquainted with oil fraud charges, having had politically, are well acquainted with oil fraud charges, having had politically, are well acquainted with oil fraud charges, having had politically, are well acquainted with oil fraud charges, having had politically, are well acquainted with oil fraud charges, having had politically, are well acquainted with oil fraud charges, having had politically, are well acquainted with oil fraud charges, having had politically, are well acquainted with oil fraud charges, having had politically, are well acquainted with oil fraud charges of separate inquiries into allegations concerning the leases on the Sait Creek fields in Wyoming. Exhaustive inquiry resulted in the withdrawal of complaints for alleged vagrancy were filed in Judge S.

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Em general are looking for any clue which may have a bearing on them. Nye saw a possibility that something of this sort might ap-pear in Kelley's complaint.

### Restocking Beaton Lake For Fishing

Through the influence of Hon.
Luther A. Johnson, six tanks of perch and bass fish, numbering 800 in all have been secured for the Beaton Fishing and Hunting club, it was learned here Saturday through Chas. Pisck. The usowere received from State hatchery in Fort Worth. Members of the Beaton Fishing and Hhnting club appreciate the courtesy of security of the security of the security. club appreciate the courtesy of rM. Johnsin securing the fish for the club.

### Best oil cheapest in home, says factory sup't.

"The last thing we'd try to econo mize on," says the superintendent of

S Geforth, aged about twentyone, of Breckenridge, is in the
Navarro county hospital in a
critical condition as a result of
a basal fracture of the skull received when two gravel trucks
celluded near Angus about 4:30
Thousday afternoon.
Geforth was driving a gravel
truck for Kuykendall, a sub-contractor for T. S Clements, contractor on the paving of Highway
75 from Corsicana to Richland
Details of the accident have not
been learned, but it is reported
that two of the trucks hit headton.
The injured man was rushed to
the hospital in the Corley-McWeben containing the conditions and protects as well as
large castern factory, "is lubricate
ing oil. By using cheap oil we could
'save' hundreds of dollars each yearbut it would cost us thousands of
dollars for repairs, replacements and
lessened efficiency of equipment."
The same is true in the home. If
all housewives knew what factory
men know about lubrication, few of
them would use anything but 3-inOne Oil for their expensive sewing
machines, vacuum cleaners, electric
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tous hold devices. 3-in-One, a blend
of mineral, vegetable and animal oils,
is the best oil for household use, for
it cleans and protects as well as
lubricates.

Ask for the old reliable 3-in-One

The injured man was rushed to the hospital in the Corley-Mc-Mahon ambulance. Relatives in Direckennidge have been notified, and his mother is reported on time to Corneans.

The driver of the other truck escaped with minor hurts, Ask for the old reliable 3-in-One

### Moody Sounding Out Governors On Cuts In Cotton Acreage

AUSTIN, Oct. 4.—(P)—Communi-ntions sounding out governors of rincipal cotton producing states n a South-wide cotton acroage reduction program were written today by Gov. Dan Moody. The governor said he would not ask the governors to meet in con-ference to discuss the matter, but would ask them whether they would favor such a conference. He said he thought the federal farm board should call the con-

## LOCAL FIRESTONE **MUSICAL PROGRAM**

Firestone Service Stores, Inc., Corsicana were hosts to a crowd of several hundred people Friday evening at their modern service station at the intersection of West Fourth and North Main street for a musical program featuring the Mobiloil sisters. Misses Maxine McDavid and Camille Barnes, and the Mobiloil yodler, O. A. Barton.

Prior to the program, ten free greasing jobs and ten gallons of

were given at a drawing. A. Falk, district manager for the Vacuum Oil Company was the master of ceremonies, assisted by L. G. Harvey, president and man-ager of the Firestone Service Stores, Inc.; F. T. Whitehurst,

ager of the Firestone Service, Stores, Inc.; F. T. Whitehurst, sales manager and M. S. Barnes, territory representative.

Mrs. M. S. Barnes was the accompanist for the evening. The program was opened when the curtains were drawn from the improvised stage and the Mobiloil Sisters were presented in a song Sisters were presented in a song number; this was followed by a specialty number by Miss Barnes

numbers, finally concluding with a song number by the sisters, accompanied by Barton on the clarinet and by Mrs. Barnes at the

At intervals during the program Falk explained the various vices available at Firestone services available at Firestone One-Stop stations, and introduced the heads of the various depart ments of the Corsicana store.

### COURTHOUSE NEWS.

The October term of the Thirteenth judicial district court will be formally opened Monday morning at 10 o'clock by Hawkins Scarborough, district judge, and a grand uhy will be impaneled. Non-jury civil cases will be tried the opening week of the term.

District Clerk's Office
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The following case was filed: Curdy Reeves vs. Laura Bell Reaves, divorce.
Sheriff's Office.

dress was taken. The house was ansacked.

turned home, officers stated.
Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse and
Deputies Jack Floyd and J. M.
Westbrook started an investigation Friday night, but no arrests had been reported early Saturday morning.

Warranty Deeds.

Warranty Deeds. T. J. Crowley, et ux. to J. F. Rose, 110 acres of the D. W. Campbell survey, \$5,250.
Mrs. L. A. Reeves to Thelma McCullouch, 25 acres of the N. T. Byars survey, \$5 and other considerations.

Three complaints for alleged vagrancy were filed in Judge S. B. Jordan's court Saturday morn-

### Kerens Man Takes Pasteur Treatment

KERENS, Oct. 4.—(Spl)—Morris Crawford has returned home from Austin where he underwent treatment at the Pasteur institute for a bite on his band by a dog he was treating. When the dog died the following day his head was sent to Austin and Mr. Crawford was notified by telegram that the dog was afflicted with rabies. He left for Austin and was treated for two weeks. and was treated for two weeks.

### A Reliable Remedy for the treatment of Kidney and

Bladder and RHEUMATISM

Mr. A. A. Parma, of 404 East Lampassas street, En-nis, Texas, says that he had nis, Texas, says that he had suffered with a severe pain over the region of his kidneys and was troubled with too frequent urinating for more than two years and that at times was unable to work, and after taking one bottle of

bottle of INABINE he Wonderful Kidney and Bladder and Rheumatic Prescription

that he has been entirely relieved of both aliments, and has had no return of the troubles since, which has been several months. Full Month's Treatment \$1.50

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## **GROUP OF FARMERS** REQUEST GOVERNOR **CALL EXTRA SESSION**

ture for cotton acreage re- streets soon. duction without assurance that other cotton states would join in, Governor Dan Moody consented today to confer with other Southern gov-ernors on a Southwide reduction

governor's promise was rine governors promise was passed at a meeting with a committee headed by J. E. McDonald, democratic nominee for commissioner of agriculture and sponsor of the cotton acreage reduction

of the cotton acreage reduction bill in the last legislature.

After the meeting, McDonald said he had not given up hope for a special session and did not regard the governor's statements as a refusal. He said he was certain that if a conference of the cotton states governors could be arranged, all would agree to call their legislatures into special session for the purpose of enacting acreage limitation laws.

The governor received a Mexican who was placed in the county jail in connection with the confiscation of 125 bottles of beer. The officers reported they found the accused bottling the beer at the time of the raid.

Two were arrested Friday on Rufus Pevehouse and Deputies charges of vagrancy by Sheriff J. M. Westbrook and Jack Floyd.

Warranty Deeds.

Mattie B. Forty Deeds.

sion for the purpose of enacting acreage limitation laws.

The governor promised to communicate with southern governors immediately asking if they would attend a conference to discuss the entire program.

Federal Action Desired

Throughout the conference the governor insisted that the federal board should take the lead in a board should take the lead in a movement for reduction of acreage, and that should Texas pass a law without similar laws being passed in other states, Texas might be at a decided disadvantage should farmers in other states decide to increase their production

decide to increase their production.

He flatly refused to take the iniatative in convening the Texas legislature, expressed the opinion that enactment of the McDonald bill by the legislature in January would be sufficiently soon, and did not definitely promise that he would call a special session should other southern governors agree upon that course.

Grave doubts were raised as to the constitutionality of any cotton

reduction measure. It appeared probable that the attorney general of Texas and the United States attorney general would be asked to pass upon the bill's validity.

AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—(P)—Armed with a sheaf of communications from members of the legislature, favoring or opposing the project, a group of Lancaster and Ellis county farmers and legislators waited upon Governor Dan Moody today with a request that he call a special session of the legislature to enact cotton acreage reduction

the purpose of obtaining a southwide program of cotton acreage curtailment.

Returns had been received from approximately ninety members of the legislature. These had not been Sheriff's Office.

The house of Luke Sitton at Blooming Grove was reported burglarized Friday night and one the first state of the session.

The legislature These had not been accurately tabulated, but the returns were said to be three to one in favor of the session.

ress was taken. The house was ansacked.

The house of "Rags" Burnett to a card sent out by the committee to a card sent out by the card sent The house of "Rags" Burnett also was burglarized and a portable Victrola and pistol were lost. The intruder escaped at the back of the house when Burnett returned home, officers stated.

The house of "Rags" Burnett to a card sent out by the comment also were for the most part, some of them added the comment they were for "anything to help the farmer," or they would vote for the acreage reduction bill if convincing the contributions.

ded it were constitutional.

Many of those opposed wrote letters setting forth their views and a large number of them declared the state would bend its efforts toward "curbing big business, trusts, and combines," rather than limiting the amount of cotton a farmer may plant cotton a farmer may plant.
Some Have Changed.
Several legislators who voted against the McDonald acreage re-

duction bill when it was before the legislature, wrote they had

### Less Carroll Under Doctor's Treatment

KERENS, Oct. 4.—(Spl)—Less Carroll, who has been seriously ill, has improved some in the last few days. Mr. Carroll was taken ill at his home here and removed to the Corsicana Clinic for treatment but was removed from the AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—(P)— to the Corsicana Clinic for treatment but was removed from the hospital to his home later. His friends will be pleased to know he is somewhat improved and will be pleased to see him and will be pl

### COURTHOUSE NEWS

District Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed:
H. B. Bouldin vs. Emma Boulding, divorce.

Sheriff's Office.
Deputy Sherifs J. M. Westbrook and D. C. Kelly conducted a raid on North Fifth street Thursday

Warranty Deeds.

Mattie R. Bourke Vaughn, et vir, to Charles G. Jester, a lot 142x100 feet on Cedar street; a lot 25x142 feet on South Thirteenth street and West Ninth Ave. and a lot 129x142 feet in the Jssus Ortez survey, \$1900.

Andrews, lot 35, block 432, A. J. Ruth E. Skinner et vir, to E. L. Wareing's addition, \$10 and other considerations.

that the larger cotton planters probably would oppose the bill, but that such a law might be of

Representative Ray Holder, Lancaster, chairman of the committee, and Representative J. E. McDonald, democratic nominee for commissioner of agriculture, and all other members of the committee appointed at a mass meeting of farmers in Waxahachie recently, were here today. McDonald sponsored the acreage reduction unsuccessfully before the last leg-

Mississippi Passed Law JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 3.—(P)— Mississippi was among the first Southern States to enact legislation relative to cotton acreage re-duction, the enforcement of which is contingent upon a sufficient number of other Southern States

agreeing to a similar plan.
Under the Mississippi law,
sheriffs of the counties would
be empowered to enforce the provisions of the Mississippi law which prohibits planting more than 60 per cent of land in cotton that was under cultivation the preceding year. It virtually calls for a 40 per cent acreage reduction.

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## FORMER PLAINVIEW MINISTER HELD ON

FORGERY CHARGES

AMARILLO, Oct. 3.—(P)—The Potter county jail today was the most definite address claimed by minister, in the last two months. He disappeared August 20 after sending a letter to his mother from Amarillo. Two days later a bioodstained automobile was found near Erick, Okla. A note in the car indicated the former minister had been slain and his body hidden. Search failed to discover him.

Lubbock and charged with forgery. In a statement, he traced his movements, after his disappearance, to Farwell, N. M., then to Elk City, Okla., and said he wrote the note found in the automobile, by the note found in the automobile, and said he wrote the note found in the automobile, and said he wrote the note found in the automobile, by the note found in the automobile, and said he wrote the note found in the automobile, by the note found in the automobile, and said he wrote file.

him.
Last week, on Thursday, Hankins was arrested at a Lubbock hotel after his wife received an anonymous telephone call at Luculus.

Levelland.

He confessed Saturday that he forged the name of Dr. J. E. Nunn of Amarillo to a check for \$200, using the name of Fred held as a suspect.

Short, bought a wedding ring with a down payment, giving the name of B. E. Ferreuson, then sold the ring for \$25. He was brought here Wednesday from Lubbock and charged with for-

station, was shot and dangerously wounded when he attempted to resist a hold up of his place o business here today.

ousmess here today.
A man, accompanied by his wife
and child, was arrested at Marathon, 60 miles west of here, and

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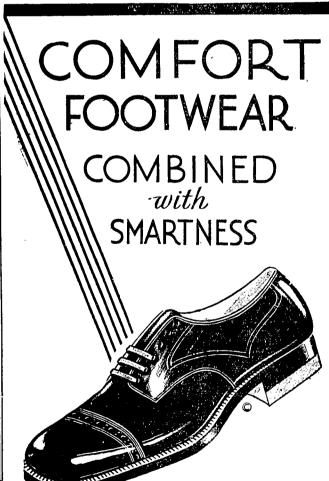
to an over-acid stomach and bowels. Be sure to get genuine Phillips'. It is always a liquid; never made in tablet form. Look for the name Phillips on the bottle. All drugstores-25c and 50c.

## Are You Ruptured?

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snot has proved to be the best in every line of procedure.

"We thank our home merchants who have spared neither time norexpense in preparing the booths that charmed the eye, displaying their highest valued merchandise and their cheerful cooperation in every way.

"The special drawings given daily from their several booths lent much toward the interest and successful of the affair. We feel that they as well as ourselves are greatly benefitted thereby.

"We are grateful to many others for special courtesies. Marks Bros., who have for the three years lent us their building on North Beaton street. Marks Bros. is not only an old reliable business firm that for many years has served the needs of Corsicana people, in fact the late Mr. B. Marks can well be termed one of Jur most honored and esteemed landmarks but his sons are carrying on his good works and are indeed grateful for their staunch support in different ways.

"The Texas Power and Light company, for gifts of a flow. Business form in auction. Miss Olivia Smith's hosiery shop for a gift of hose. Burson and Pearson Art shop on The Fourth avenue for gifts each day in our drawings. Ransom's grocery for gifts; McPherson Drug many for gifts of a fine lamp that brought good money in auction. Butler's Market for a 24-pound sack of White Crest flour; Southern Creameries' courtesies; Morton-Robinson Printing company for gifts of visiting cords.

"Corsicana National Bank's substantial donation. Tekell Furnity of the properties of the stantial donation. Tekell Furnity of the properties of the cord of the orchestra.

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cards.
"Corsicana National Bank's substantial donation. Tekell Furniture company, courtesies; Ed. M. Polk Insurance company, for substantial donation. Foust Beauty Parlor for daily drawings through our tickets. Womack Bros., gifts in auctions. Carters Fashion Shop for gifts in auction. Whiteselle Lumber company, for gifts in our drawings, also the \$30 in gold given in guessing contest Saturday night. Cox Dry Goods company, for special drawings and courtesies; Brooks Fashion Shop for the donation of booth used for sale of candy also other courtesies. "American Bakery for donation of a full sized booth used for canned fruits and cakes and other gifts in auction. Whiteselle

### Prizes Awarded in Guessing Contests

ver, Sam Brooks and Sam Daiches, Winners were: Little Cary Ann Kenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlette son of Paris are visiting their grandfather and her mother, Mrs. Roy Beacher who is ill, but improving. The following letter of thanks was given the Daily Sun by the Woman's Council of the church. "The Woman's Council of the church wishes to extend sincere grateful appreciation to the entire population of Corsicana for the splendid cooperation and support that promoted the Merchants Fair and Church Bales and has proved to be the best in every line of procedure.

"This was the third annual fair sponsored by the church ladies and has proved to be the best in every line of procedure."

"The special drawings given the Daily Sun by the Woman's Council of the church."

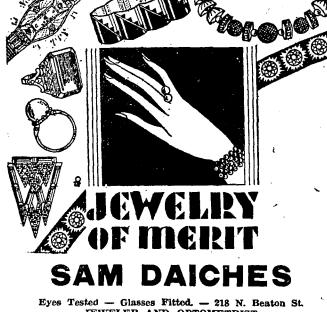
"We thank our home merchants who have spared neither time nor expense in preparing the booths that charmed the eye, displaying their highest valued merchandise and their cheeful cooperation. The Corsicana Water Supply company, for give for the church ladies and has proved to be the best in every way.

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At the Merchants Bazaar and after held last week, Whiteselle Brick and Lumber company ofter here of a prize of \$10 in gold to the person guessing nearest the number of successful and sulfare conducted by the Woman's council of the church and other people interested in the carnival and night that filled the building interested in the carnival and sulfare conducted in the carnival and laddes of the church saturday and laddes of the church saturday. Prize drawings by merchants and laddes of the church saturday and laddes of the church saturday and laddes of the church saturday. Prize drawings by merchants and laddes of the church saturday and laddes of the church saturday and laddes of the church saturday. Prize drawings by merchants of the carnival, as idd the auction staturday in the development of the carnival and the carnival and laddes of the church saturday. Prize drawings by merchants of the carnival and the carnival and laddes of the church and laddes of the church and ladded much continued falling at the

### High School Girl Killed In Plane Crash in Arkansas

AUGUSTA, Ark., Oct. 6.—(P)—
An airplane crushed with a boy and a girl near here Sunday, kiling Mary Jane McGregor, 16, and injuring Ed McGill, 18, the pilot. He is expected to recover.

The girl, a Cotton Plant, Ark., high school pupil, was riding as a guest of McGill when witnesses said the motor stopped and the plane dived 200 feet.

McGill was granted a department of commerce private license last month. He is a son of Bob McGill, Augusta city mar hal.

## DROUGHT OUTLOOK

WASHINTON, Oct. 6.—(P)—A more hopeful picture of drought conditions was seen today by Dr. C. W. Warburton, secretary of the national drought relief committee, in reports of pastures and crops revived by rains of the past two week.

week. After beneficial precipitation in much of the area between the Rocky Mountains and the Alle-ghenies, a hay crop of 90 per cent of normal was indicated with a feed grain crop of something more than 80 per cent of the five-year average.

Although the drought sections are still marked by areas of acute

are still marked by areas of acute shortages of hay and grain in many places, Dr. Warburton said rhere were many ways in which the supplies could be augmented besides resorting to shipments from surplus areas.

"Farmers are finding that the

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fodder corn and fall pastures," he said, "will make it possible for them to hold the livestock they wish to keep without buying as

large a quantity of feed as they previously thought would be necessary."

Sun want ads bring results.

Wolfe farm, four miles east

ing constructed on the W. W.

highway. A farm house on the site was deof stroyed by fire a few days ago.



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## Ladies' Rain Coats



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An up to the minute Raincoat, made of flannel-back leatherette and two-tone jersey with plaid back. Single and double breasted models, high belted, splash pockets, loop trimmed belts and straps on sleeves. Colors: Tan, Blue, Green, Cranberry and Gray. Sizes 16 to 44.

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Coats and Hats to match. Made of the popular jersey and leatherette. Belted models, slash pockets, looptrimmed belt and straps on sleeves. All colors.

## Rubber Footwear

Men's Rubber Boots

Black or red gum rubber boots made with heavy rubber soles, cushion lining, reinforced with corrugated toe cap.

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A beautiful boot for the children, yet they are made for service and will keep the feet dry. Colored rubber with fancy turn down top. .All sizes. Our special price.

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## Bad Weather

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50c Bayer's Aspirin 29
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\$1.00 Nujol
60c Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin
40c Castoria 32c
\$1.25 Citrocarbonate Upjohns 89c
\$1.20 Sal Hepatica 96c
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30c Sal Hepatica24c
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60c Murine49c
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## **BIG STOCK RAISING** PROJECT TO FOLLOW PURCHASE OF LANDS

MILLIONAIRE OIL MAN TO DUPLICATE VALLEY FARMS IN GREATER DEGREE

With the acquisition of taught and demonstrated with the 4200 additional acres of rich overflow lands in the Trinoverflow lands in the Trin-lege. county, Robert M. McFarlin, millionaire oil man and philanthropist of Tulsa, Okla., and San Antonio Tayon anthropist of Tulsa, Oklar, and San Antonio, Texas, is planning to build a stock raising ranch on his new tract that will practically duplicate the plans of his present million dollar Valley Farms project located about 22 miles northeast of Corsicana, but the will be approximately four

WARINGTON, Oet. 3—07—07—07—08 and in the particular was not been starting of the new s

Concrete Buildings
Large well lighted and ventilated buildings of reinforced concrete construction, with eight foot stalls, which connect with another smaller house of the same construction, by steel hog fencing, furnishing three compartments for each hog, are being built. The stalls are so built to drain centrally, each of which is fitted with a shower that will clean the floor as well as wash the hog at the same time. The houses will be connected with the sewrage disposal plant. When the entire battery of swine breeding houses are completed about 7,500 hogs may be cared for at one time, which number represents only a few in comparison with the others that will be located a short disperse. that will be located a short dis-tance from the houses in fenced-

tance from the houses in fencedoff runs.

On the Ellis county tract will
be built a huge grain elevator to
care for the grain raised on the
farm, which will be treated, before
being fed to the stock. One of
the many modern features installed in the elevator's machinery
units is an electrical heater for
drying the silage after it is stored.
All of the machinery will be electrically run, and modern in every
detail. The elevator on the present Valley Farm site is completed with the exception of installing
the machinery. Arrangements are
being made to build the new
elevator about four times as large
as the one recently completed.

Four Great Hay Barns
Four hay barns, each 120 feet

Four ofeat hay barns, Four hay barns, each 120 feet long, 100 feet wide, and 40 feet high, with a capacity of 3,000 tons each, are being planned in addition to a large warehouse of the same dimensions, and a garage watch 11,000 gays for feet for the same dimensions, and a garage watch 11,000 gays for feet for the same dimensions, and a garage with 11,000 gays and feet feet for the same dimensions.

dadition to a large warchouse of the same dimensions, and a garage with 12,000 square feet floor space, all of which are to be built of steel reinforced concrete. A feed grinding and mixing mill and a slaughter and packing house of similarly large proportions will be erected.

A corps of trained engineers are busy now working on an irrigation system in the low lands, which will be used as a means of draining the land during overflows, should they arise, as well as irrigate it in dry weather. Levees at vantage points are now under construction, in connection of this portion of the project.

An intricate series of roads is being built throughout the present the farms.

Before the actual construction work begins on the Ellis county farm, ample and commodious living quarters for the workmen and hands who will work the project will be built as permanent property of the Valley Farms com-

### Much Interest in Terracing School

Considerable interest has been Considerable interest has been shown by Navarro county farmers in the terracing school and short course that will be held at Arlington at the North Texas Agricultural College from October 7-10, according to Calvin Pigg, county demonstration agent. It is thought that the county will be represented at the school.

All types of terracing will be

## **FULL IGNORANCE** OF NEW CHARGES

ton immediately after his talk twith the accused churchman, and today was on his was to Birmingham. Bishop Cannon would not comment on the conference. Speculation turned to whether he would make any public reply to the charges at this time.

These have not been made public since his return from Brazil a few days ago the bishop has said he would have nothing to say until he had seenthe accusations. It was believed their nature was the subject of discussion at the conference between the two bishops.

## Cannon Comments

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. —(P)—
Bishop James Cannon, Jr., said today a declaration by Prohibition Director Amos W. W. Woodcock that home made, home consumed wine and beer were immune to federal interference "cannot change the law" and "merely indicates the policy of the government in enforcement."

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pany. When the two farms are completed it is thought that Mr. McFarlin intends to build a large hotel on each one to accommodate visitors and officials of the com-

will be built as permanent pro-perty of the Valley Farms com-Brashears, steel foreman.

### INJUNCTION WRIT RESTRAINS TEXAS Arlington Shown PRORATION ORDER

ANOTHER NORTH TEXAS FIRM OIL PRODUCERS AT-TACK COMMISSION RIGHT

AUSTIN, Oct. 4.—(P)—Another injunction writ restraining enforcement of oil proration was served today on the State Railroad commission. The writ was obtained in district court here by Young Brothers and Alexander, North Texas operators.

Texas oporators.

... Young brothers and Alexander, according to officials of the commission, have not been abiding by the proration order and the matter of instituting legal proceedings against them to enforce proration was in the hands of the attorney general when the injuction was obtained.

It was the second suit brought against proration, the first injunction having been obtained in the same court by the Danciger Oil company, also a North Texas operator.

It was claimed terms of the contract between the operators and the refenery would be violated by the order at a monetary penalty to the operators.

Was killed and three white men hurt, one critically, in an auto crash today. The dead man was James Clark, 28, negro.

The injured were: Tony Shiro, broken back; D. D. Danner, city policeman, bruised and stratched; H. P. Brewer, 2411 Crawford, cut and bruised.

Clark was standing on the run-

forcement officers to reach home brews because they could not search a private dwelling without a warrant. When the liquor is made and consumed without sale or transportation, officers cannot apprehend the violators, he said.

"All I can say." Bishop Cannon observed, "is that there is no question of the meaning of the prohibition amendment—I was one of seven who wrote it."

Oklahoma Farmer Killed.

SAPULPA, Oct. 4.—(P)—C. M. Ashley, 50, farmer near Mounds, was crushed to death when an automobile containing four youths on their way home from a dance crashed into Ashley's car on the highway near Mounds early today. Ashley's machine was parked at the roadside, and investigators believed he was out of his car nd between the two cars when On Woodcock Ruling

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(P)—The public generally and missionary circles particularly today were deeply moved by advices that Chinese communist bandits had killed the two Eritish missionaries, Miss Edith Nettleton and Miss Eleanor June Harrison, in lieu of ransom

Miss Nettleton worked in a carpet mill in her home town of Hallifax, Yoryshire, and was a Sunday school teacher in St. Augustine's church parish. She went out to China for the Church Missionary Society in 1908 and spent most of her time at Chungan working among women and cirls.

\*\*Miss Harrison was from Cookley, near Kidderminster. She was 63 years old and first went to China for the Church Missionary Society in 1896. Three years are she returned home to live with her mother, but last year upon her mother's death she volunteered to return to China and work

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### Herefords Sell For High Price At Sweetwater

SWEETWATER, Oct. 4.—(P)— Twenty-five registered Herefords sold here yesterday at the annual fall auction sale of the Sweet-water Hereford association for

water Hereford association for \$3,960.
George E. Brashear of Uvalde paid the top price for bulls giving \$420 for one animal. D. G. Hunewell of Stephenville paid the top price for cows, \$290 for a single animal.

G. E. Bradford, Sweetwater banker, sold 20 head of registered herefords to Charles Lupton of Fort Worth for \$8,000 this week. The animals represented the last of Bradford's spring calf crop.

## **AUTO ACCIDENTS** TAKE MANY LIVES

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Cash and Sight Exchange ......\$907,595.04 Bonds (U. S. and Others) ...... 344,373.46

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State of Texas, County of Navarro, ss:

Terry, B. Tinkle, directors.

## SURPRISE STORY REOPENS LINGLE

He named two former prison mates—Joe Traum, Indiana gang leader, and Richard Sullivan, robber and gunman—as being at the murder scene; and he decitifed a picture of Ted Geisking, another Indiana bad man, as "looking like' the third man who was present when Lingle was slain.

to Michigan Boulevard and Randolph street. The car halted not far from the east entrance of the pedestrian tunnel. Traum and Sullivan got out, Traum taking a pistol that had been hidden in the car. A "blond man" came up and talked with them. This man—police believe he was the man who fired the shot that killed Lingle—was the one who Bell said "looked like Geisking."

The street the shot that killed the shot that had been a persistent police theory that Lingle's death was sought by Zuta who felt that Lingle was making exorbitant demands for "protection money" under threats of sending the police said Patras was an associate of Jack Zuta, who later was assassinated, and that he was such provided the shot that killed the shot the shot the shot that killed the shot the sh mperance and social service of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, commented:

"Colonel Woodcock can merely indicate the policy of the government in enforcement, and outline difficulties which the government may have in enforcing the law."

Woodcock had explained that it was impossible for federal enforcement officers to reach home brews because they could not search a private dwelling without sale wit

of the Lingle murder. There had been no previous mention that more than one shot was fired. They suggested that Sullivan in

EXECUTION TWO

WOMEN FOLLOWS

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CORSICANA NATIONAL RANK

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SAM H. SLAY, Cashler.

### Rice Basketball Team Winners Over Zion's Rest Five

Coach Dodson's county champion Rice basketball squad defeated Yarbrough's Zlon's Rest boys, 40-4 in the first game of the season on the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Friday night with an unusually large pre-season crowd of spectators witnessing the tilt. The Rice team won the Y. M. C. A. invitation tournament last year as well as the high school class "B" county championship, last season. The Emhouse boys' team that is being coached by E. C. Butter, an unexpected source blazed new light today on the Jake Lingle murder mystery.

The confession, made to the coroner's jury last night, was by Frank H. Bell, former convict and now a county jail prisoner.

He named two former prison

## WOMAN, TWO MEN SLAIN IN GROCERY

five times in a little grocery ter.

Lobianco opened his small gro-gained consciousness a store in Braddock, a suburb.

Cry store three weeks ago.

against Zuta gambling interests.

Traum recently was returned to
Leavenworth penitentiary for violation of his parole.

Coroner Bundesen revealed that
he thought enough of Bell's story
to make a trip to Leavenworth

to make a trip to Leavenworth where he interviewed Traum and checked other statements of Bell's affairs there. He said Traum admitted being in Chicago the day Lingle was killed but denied any part in his slaying.

Sullivan, in jail, also has denied it

## CHARLES B. BARNES AND ENDED OWN LIFE

TRAGEDY OCCURRED FRI-DAY NIGHT AT BARNES FAMILY HOME

Charles F. Barnes, 56, carpenter, 504 South Eighteenth and One-Half street, is dead, and his wife, Mrs. Ruth Barnes, 41, is in the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic suffering from gunshet wounds as a result of a shooting affair at the Barnes home Friday night about 10 o'clock. Mrs. Barnes was shot in the right arm, an artery being severed. She suffered considerably shock and loss of blood. She was rushed to the Clinic in the Corley-McMahon ambulance where she received medical attention. received medical attention.

Barnes left the house immediately after the shooting of his wife, it was reported, and later was

STORE SATURDAY

store shortly after '9 a. m. and while one remained at the wheel of their automobile the other two entered the store. Shots were heard and two men were shot and killed and another man was wounded probably fatally today when gangsters' guns were fired five times in a little grocery to the store shortly after '9 a. m. and on Barnes, Corsicana: four brothers, E. L. Barnes, Corsicana: D. Barnes, Houston: Will Barnes and John Barnes, both of Okla-the store and the sutomobile and sped away. Pedestrians ran into the store and found Lobianco dead with a bullet wound in the abdomen. His wife was wounded similarly. She auto accident Thursday afternoon, was reported slightly reference the store. Shots were heard and the gunmen ran out, leaped into the automobile and sped away. Pedestrians ran into the store and found Lobianco dead with a bullet wound in the abdomen. His sylvester Goforth, injured in an Struk and Converted slightly reference the store. Shots were heard and John Barnes, Corsicana: four brothers, E. L. Barnes, Corsicana: D. D. Barnes, Houston: Will Barnes and John Barnes, Corsicana: four brothers, E. L. Barnes, Corsicana: D. D. Barnes, Houston: Will Barnes and John Barnes, Corsicana: four brothers, E. L. Bar

found in his workshop in the yard with a pistol builet wound in his temple. The temple was powderburned, and the builet emerged from the top of the head. From blood stains on the side of the shop, he apparently fired the bullet into his own brain while standing. The 32 calibre six-shooter, was under his body. His hat was on a plank near the body where he apparently placed it before firing the shot that ended his life. Members of the family in the Members of the family in the house stated that they did not hear the second shot, but neighbors reported that they heard it. Mrs. Barnes left the house and went to a nearby house where the ambulance was called.

s. B. Jordan, justice of the peace, viewed the body of Barnes and returned a verdict of "attempted murder and suicide." Bruce Nutt, city officer, arrived a few minutes after the shoting. ambulance was called.

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The body of Barnes is being held at the Corley-McMahon Funeral Home pending the arrival of relatives, and the funeral arrangements will probably not be completed before Sunday.

Surviving Barnes are his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Omer Pitman, Big Spring; two sons, Chester Barnes, Roswell, N. M., and Martion Barnes, Corsicana; four brothers, E. L. Barnes, Cursicana; D. D. Barnes, Houston; Will Barnes and John Barnes, both of Oklahoma; and one sister, Mrs. Mollie Carter, Houston.

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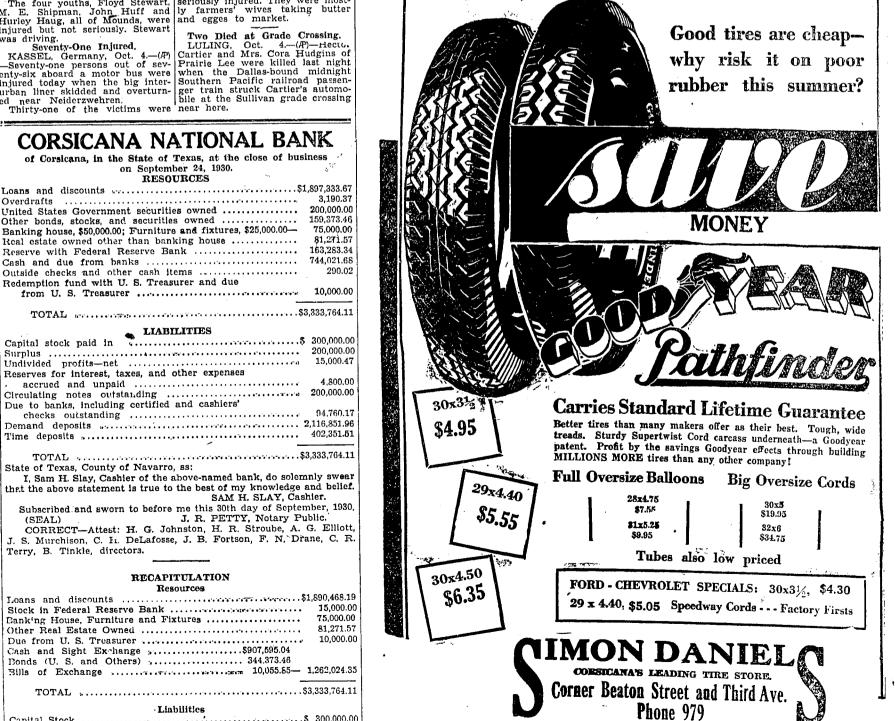
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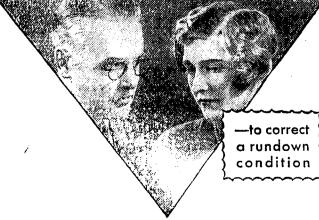
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Control Espinosa and Presell-

of Corsicana, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on September 24, 1930.

Chungan to Kienningfu when they were captured.

It was understood here that British authorities here would await all the details before taking further action.

Although the consular authhorities are attempting to verify the dual killing there appears no reason to doubt the truth of the report. Only last week a letter port. Only last week a letter was received insisting that the women would be killed unless the ransom money were forthcoming.

British Public Deeply Moved or their release.
Miss Nettleton worked in a car-

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WAS MADE AGAINST SECOND ELEVEN

Hornets were sent back to Hender-for Athens. son county with the smaller end some kind of a record when five forward passes were completed in hind the goal line and returned. A pass, Clarke to Ross, made 4 contest. a row, making 67 yards and a 19 yards before Wilson downed yards. Hightower failed to gain Teague scored their touchdown but the ball was dramed and a 19 yards before Wilson downed yards. Hightower failed to gain Teague scored their touchdown but the ball was dramed and a 19 yards before Wilson downed yards. Hightower failed to gain Teague scored their touchdown but the ball was dramed and a 19 yards before Wilson downed yards.

the opening stanza.

imately 400 fans of Henderson 13, Athens 0. county, accompanied the Hornets, coached by that fine fellow, Jimnational cage championships, and gain by Tompkins. everyone apparently enjoyed them- Clarke spun through selves while in Corsicana. Scores for 12 yards, but ball called back pass. Boone punted 33 yards and of Corsicanans met the train and and Corsicana penalized 5 yard; Wilson returned 5 yards to the did everything to make the visit-for off-side. Clarke punted 36 Athens 47-yard line. ors stay pleasant while they were yards and Stamps killed ball on

This was the third game play- Boone made 4 yards at left first down. Ross skirted and side- ed between the Hornets and Ti- tackle. Pettigrew hit left tackle stepped to the Athens 21-yard line Tigers one up on Athens. on hand for the contest.

and both teams drew a number of tackle. A long pass, Clarke to Speed. Hornbeak cracked the-line penalties which should come in Pryor, incomplete. Wilson side for 5 yards over guard, but both good stead later in the season. Scouts Present.

There were numerous scouts, for Athens. the Hornets over. Paul Tyson lost 2 yards. Ross made 5 yards ers penalized 5 yards. Hightower Waco, and a scout was present Pettigrew intercepted pass from Athens 5-yard line. Benson received a sprained ankle and a O F. 40 yard line. that several more scouts saw the own 21 yard line.

The Tigers demonstrated that by Speed. Stamps broke through they have lots of power, and if any throng Causat for a formula with the pittsburgh off-side. Hornbeak dove after Teague. anyone thinks that the Hornets are and threw Gauntt for a 5 yard off-side. Hornbeak dove after Teague. not a fair ball club on the defense. and dangerous in the air, they Wilson who returned to Tiger 43and dangerous in the air, they wason who returned to liger 45- triple pass, made a touchdown, have another think coming. Athens for Moore Corsicana fumbled but Corsicana 37, Athens 6. Stewart and tougher defense than the ball called back. Ross failed on ment kick was blocked. Corsicana 25 yard line. A pass, Botter to to Kerr gained a yard. After a Greenville Lions encountered last gain at left tackle. Clarke punted 37, Athens 6. Ware for Shaw for Kerr, was incomplete. On the next yard gain through tackle, Botter week, but the running attack did out of bounds for 16 yards and Athens.

Greenville.

Corsicana will formally open her season in the district 4 competition next Friday afternoon when Owen substituted for Henderson, ball on Athens 45-yard line. Nelson Ross showed consider- Clarke punted 47 yards out

performer over that of other the Tigers this year, and under the fine generalship of Fred Highcarry the ball, it looks like the Ti-

gers are hitting in high gear. Special music by the Corsicana E.; Adair, right tackle; Griffin, the Athens 17 yard line. Owen Pollard intercepted a forward line. Kerr intercepted a pass Spadden on the 20-yard line, who left guard; Shaw, left tackle; for Mooseberg.

Moore, left end; Hawn, quarter; Boon and Tompkins, halves; Pettigrew full. Stewart, right end; Speed, left to Harris. Clarke made 4 yards tower punted 34 yards and ball yards where he was stopped by worth passed to Erwin for Stamps, left guard; Middleton, A.M on spin. Roark for Starr for Ath- returned to own 21-yard line. tackle; Richardson, right tackle; ens. Athens penalized 5 yards. A

back and (capt); Wilson and Ross, Stewart's placement kick was rett for Gauntt.

Officials - Moon, (Washington Goodman, Scoggins, Bell, G. Har-U.), referet; Howell, (Trinity), um- ris, Pollard, Hornbeak, McReypire; Sears (Kentucky Normal), nolds, Newland, Bowlin for Corsiheadlinesman.

Corsicana was defending the kick off. A pass, Boone eastern end and received.

downed by Pryor on the Athens ens 6, as the half ended. 28-yard line, but after a confer-

to Hawn who returned to his the second half. Stewart.

the line. Stamps threw Boone bounds for 4 yards when he was at the line. Stamps three bodies of the line of the line of the play was stopped by Camp- gue's 45-yard line. A pass, Botter Hendon was incomplete. Pass from base. Righer: third base. Boone kicked 30 yrds to High-the Athens 36 yard line. Boone kicked 30 yrds to High- the Athens so yard line.

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Center bell. In an off-tackle play, Dees to McSpadden, gained 3 yards Seagraes to Botter gained nine lines, the line of game, 141. Attendance, before the play was stopped by Hitt. Botter Time of game, 141. Attendance, lines are lines as yards to Hightower. Wilson lines are lines as yards to Hightower. Wilson lines are lines as yards lines are lines as yards lines are lines.

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Center lines are lines ar pass. Clarke to Ross, knocked incomplete to Hightower. Wilson pass, Clarke to Ross, knocked a 24 yard run, vroken Starr ......... Stamps who returned 2 yards. Substitute graves for 11 yards gain and first fore he was stopped by Taylor, A left end for 6 yards. French in- field run, for a first down to 15 his own 37 yard line. end before being run out of bounds for a 2 yard loss. A pass was end before being run out of bounds for a 2 yard loss. A pass was the ball went by Clarke. Pettigrew made 2 batted down, and the ball went through line. I. O. O. F. drew a word line.

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Hightower through line in Hitt failed to gain ing the ball on I. O. O. F. 30- Hussey intercepted a pass returntion ing to I. O. O. F. 40-yard line. the following officers: president.

yards at left side of line. Petti-over to the Hornets on 7 yard line. grew cracked center for 7 yards. Boone punted 27 yards and ball Boone ...... Ross! for first first down. A pass, killed by Hornets. Tompkins to Pettigrew, incom- Clarke spun 3 yards at line Tompkins ...... Wilson, lete. Boone fumbled and secov-thrust, stopped by French. Shaw Pettigrew I. red for 7 yard loss, stopped by stopped Ross for no gain. On trip-Signari, but ball called back and le pass. Wilson skirted right end Athens giren 5-ya d penalty for for 22 yards and a first down to. off-side. Ross intercepted a for-the Athens 9 yard line. Ross wald pass from Tompkins and he skirted left end on triple pass for linesman.

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7, Athens 0. ens 44-yard line.

spin. Clarke made a yard at line. Clarke spun 6 yards and a first down to the Athens 29-yard line. down to the Athens 29-yard line. ger 37 yard line. Pettigrew stop-Richardson recovered a fumble ped Hightower after a 3 yard gain. Spinning, triple passing, on their own 35-yard line. A pass forward passing and brok-Boone to Pettigrew, good for 11 Day for Griffin for Athens. the play of the Corsicana Ross slapped down a pass, Tomp- andit was Athens' ball in midbacks behind that good old kins to Pettigrew. Richardson field. stead Friday afternoon, and cled left end for 7 yards and 15 yards for roughing.

Hawn took ball on kickoff be- Tompkins for Athens.

Ross stopped Gauntt after a Clarke spun through the center Clarke and Ross batted down a

for 3 yards. Boone recovered for a first down as the quarter fumble for no gain. Boone punt-lended. Corsicana 31: Athens 6. Approximately 2,000 people were e donly 2 yards and Stewart downed on Athens 29-yard line. Ross wiggled 6 yards at left beak for Clarke. Benson

stepped 12 yards and a first down sides off-side and

loss. Boone punted 50 yards to fumbling the ball on 1-yard line not come up as strong as that of it was Athens' ball on her own 41 vard line.

Billy Stamps twinkled brilliantly, at left and for a 5 yard gain. A for Corsicana. Mooseberg and gue's 35 yard line. J. Hussey tackle for a 3 yard gain. J. Hussey along with plenty of help from long pass from Tompkins was Averitte for Owen and Starr for thrown for a 4 yard loss on an at- sey gained 5 yards through line, the forwards, while Clarke, Wil-lover the mark. Clarke spilled Athens. McReynolds for Stewart, tempted end run. Hitt was stop stopped by Scagraves. A pass J Hornbeak, Ross and High Boone after a 3 yard gain. Boone Athens fumbled and recovered for ped at the line of scrimmage for Hussey to Hitt gained 8 yards and tower showed to good advantage. punted 30 yards to Wilson who re- a yard loss. Athens recovered a no gain. Cruse picked up 2 yards a first down. J. Hussey plunged Tomkins, Petigrew and Gauntt turned 10 yards to Tiger 24 yard fumble for no gain. A pass Hawn off tackle. Time out, Teague. A the line for another first down.

Time out, Corsicana. Ross lost a yard at left end. he Hillsboro Eagles furnish the who was injured on the play. Clarke made 4 yards on spin play. able improvement as a back-field bounds to the Athens 23 yard line Gauntt failed to gain at right

Teamwork is being stressed by Wilson who failed to gain on re-Clarke lost a yard when spinner yards on cut-back at tackle. Ross beak made 4 yards on spin play, read by Hendon for Teague. lost a half yard at left end. Clarke A pass, Hornbeak to Bowlin, in- On an attempted line plunge, touchdown. On a fake kick, punted 48 yards out of bounds on complete. Hightower threw ball Seagraves failed to gain. A long Hussey plunged through the line

the Athens 2 yard line.

Time out.

left guard; Middleton, pass, Clarke to Stewart, was bat- tackle. Pass incomplete. Boone gain. A pass from McSpadden to Dees. right guard; VanderLaan, center; ted and Wilson caught batted ball wide. Corsicana 19, Athens 0.

Sanders recovered fumble Boone made a foot at line, stop- Tompkins, pass, 17 yards and a yard line.

own 26-yard line, downed by Gauntt returned to his 32 yard Boone made a yard at line gain. Pettigrew made a yard at 

ion to the Athens 29-paid line be- 3 yards. Clarke went over for a itouchdown. Corsicana 25, Athena Ross thisten for a 5-yard loss of Speed's placement kick was un-

ment was successful. Corsicana right end. A long pass, Clarke to Pryor, incomplete. Clarke made 10 Stewart kicked to Pettigrew on yards and a first down to Athens his 5-yard line and he returned to 14 yard line. Sanders for Adair his own 25-yard line. Stamps for Athens. A pass, Clarke to nailed Hawn for a yard and 1-2 Hightower, completed 12 yards and Hawn circled left end for a first down. A triple pass to ONLY SCORE OF VISITORS to Wilson, who returned to Ath- cana 31, Athens 6. Pass for extra point, unsuccessful. Corsicana l

Hightower made 6 yards on 31, Athens 6. Stamps was downed on the Ti-| Corsicana drew a 15 yard penalty. |

of a 37-6 score. The Tigers show-stopped by Sanders for no gain. 3 yards on spin, stopped by Petti- Lads for the past two scasons. ed plenty of power although the A pass. Clarke to Hightower grew. Clarke failed to gain. The Odd Fellows' touchdown county gave them a fight from the for 18 yards and e trotted the bounds on Athens' 9-yard line, Hussey blocked a punt of Seastarting whistle to the finish, and remaining distance, 34 yards, for Boone punted 41 yards to Wilson graves and Campbell fell on ball apparently incomed late in the sec. apparently incensed late in the sec- a touchdown. Corsicana 13, Ath- who returned 11 yards to the for touchdown and J. Hussey gained 2 yards around lope with a 27-0 victory; Temple Tiger mentors start sending their Captains Colville and Crain ends; ond period when the sec- a touchdown. Corsicana 13, Ath- who returned 11 yards to the for touchdown and J. Hussey gained 2 yards around lope with a 27-0 victory; Temple Tiger mentors start sending their Captains Colville and Crain ends; ond period when the sec- a touchdown. Corsicana 13, Ath- who returned 11 yards to the for touchdown and J. Hussey gained 2 yards around lope with a 27-0 victory; Temple Tiger mentors start sending their Captains Colville and Crain ends; ond period when the sec- a touchdown. ond period when the second team ens 0. Stewart's placement kick Hornet 39-yard line before being plunged over for the extra point left end before being stopped by

> to 20 yard line and downed by and it was Corsicana's ball for a graves plunged over for Athens. A pass was incomplete, extra point.

A pass, Clarke to Hightower completed for 12 yards and Fourth Quarter

Pollard for VanderLaan. A pass, Hornbeak to Ross, lafter 5-yard penalty. Ross on

of yards and a first down to the Ath- yard line. for a touchdown, but ball called circles left end for 5 yards. Time at right end.

Hornbeak, Hown batted down a ed 25 yards to Botter who was McSpadden kicked 30 yards Tiger pass, and Corsicana penal-downed on the I.O.O.F. 38 yard Cruse who returned 11 yards to ized 5 yards, second incomplete line. pass. Caldwell went in for Shaw on nunted 40 yards and it was the stopped by E. Hussey after a 1 his own 42 yard line on return of Hornets ball on own 39 yard line. yard gain through the line. Pass to Harris for Ware for Athens.

Starting Lineup

Quarter

Fullback Officials: Moon (Washington U) Preferee: Sears (Kontucky Normal) umpire: Howell (Trinity) head-Passes Athens attempted 19, punted 11 times for 396 yards, yard through center. Substitution, completed 7 for 71 vards, 10 in-laverage of 55 yards, immolete and two intercented; Athens drew 35 yerds in penal-13. Gr.f. n on attempted end run, successful. Considence 25. Athens 6 decreterate attempted 20. complete ties and Considence 80 yards 19 161 could take and Corsi- Athens received and Pettimow 1-4 10 for 147 warder pinetron in- 1 down. Consideral Ib. Athe

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Letacular Park On triple pass, punted 30 yards to Wilson, who - (Hornbeak, Hightower, Clarke), Considerate 13 6 6 6 6-57 LUCK, R. E. Cox Store, 2nd floor. I. O. O. F. 7, Teague 6,

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HUSSEY BLOCKED

ODD FELLOWS THREATENED TO SCORE AS FIRST HALF ENDED

BY BILL WEBB. of the season, the I.O.O.F.

him, but ball called back and at right end. Clarke punted 5 in the second period after a pass but the ball was dropped and re-Corsicana's power wore the vis- Corsicana penalized 5 yards, yards. Clarke plunged 5 yards, had been intercepted and the Odd intercepted and the Panalized 5 yards, panalized 5 yards. Clarke plunged 5 yards. Panalized 5 yar itors out, and the Bengals scored Ganntt replaced Hawn, quarter- A pass, Clarke to Pryor, good for Fellows had been pasted with a in every quarter, making two on back. Stewart kicked to Athens 6 yards and a first down Wilson 15-yard penalty that placed the placing the ball on the I. O. O. Southern Methodist Mustangs, 20goal line and Pettigrew returned skirted right end and lost ball pigskin on the 1-yard line. Sea-A special train, carrying approx-Ross, as quarter ended. Corsicana 3-yard loss. Hawn for Owen for touchdown, but failed to kick the

The pep squad, band and a nummy Kitts, who brought fame to yard gain, but Athens penalized 5 the end zone for 23 yards and it attended the contest. The next yards in the same will be during the Encampture of the end zone for 23 yards and it game will be during the Encampture of the end zone for 23 yards and it game will be during the Encampture of the end zone for 23 yards and it game will be during the Encampture of the end zone for 23 yards and it game will be during the Encampture of the end zone for 23 yards and it game will be during the Encampture of the end zone for 23 yards and it game will be during the Encampture of the end zone for 23 yards and it game will be during the Encampture of the end zone for 23 yards and it game will be during the Encampture of the end zone for 23 yards and it game will be during the Encampture of the end zone for 23 yards and it game will be during the Encampture of the end zone for 23 yards and it game will be during the Encampture of the end zone for 23 yards and it game will be during the Encampture of the end zone for 23 yards and it game will be during the Encampture of the end zone for 23 yards and it game will be during the Encampture of the end zone for 23 yards and it game will be during the Encampture of the end zone for 23 yards and it game will be during the Encampture of the end zone for 23 yards and it game will be during the Encampture of the end zone for 23 yards and it game will be during the Encampture of the end zone for 23 yards and it game will be during the end zone for 23 yards and it game will be during the end zone for 23 yards and it game will be during the end zone for 24 yards and it game will be during the end zone for 24 yards and it game will be during the end zone for 25 yards and it game will be during the end zone for 25 yards and it game will be during the end zone for 25 yards and it game will be during the end zone for 25 yards and it game will be during the end zone for 25 yards and it game will be during the end zone for 25 yards and it game will be during the en

man on the Lynx team. Not a vards through the line. On single substitute was made by [ Coach Cruce. By defeating Teague in Teague, the Odd 'Fellows can home soil. The Teague boys out as the half ended. weighed the Odd Fellows and were able to make some nice gains)

for through the I.O.O.F. line.

First Quarter.

the ball which was kicked by E. play Seagraves fumbled, losing 20 was stopped by Campbell. Gauntt returned the kickoff to yards, placing the ball on the 5 In an attempt to punt. Seahis own 32-yard line. McReynolds yard line. McSpadden punted to graves fumbled and Dees recover-

ep squad.

Eineups: Athens—Henderson, R. Boone punted 32 yards to Wil- cana drew a 5-yard penalty and complete. Hitt intercepted a pass F. 7, Teague 6.

Dees. Botter was stopped at the yards. Seagraves intercepted

Hornbeak gained 5 yards. Seagraves was failed to gain at center.

Second Quarter 5 yard penalty for off-side. A | pass from J. Hussey to Hitt was

After a 5 yard gain through right end for 2 yards where he Teague's 35-yard line where the line Parker; treasurer, Buck incomplete. Clarke don. Hitt punted 15 yards, the stopped Scagraves after a 1 yard a fair catch. Pass from Botter Related to the largest in the ball going out of bounds. Botter gain through the line, Seagrav- to Hendon incomplete. Botter history of th eschool. gained 2 yards off tackle before es made first down through tack- jassed to Hendon but if was inbeing stopped by Dees. McSpad- le. J. Hussey threw Botter for complete, drawing 5-yard penalty. -----il yard loss in an attempt to cir-

den skirted left end for 4 yards. |Seagraves gained 5 yards and a | first down before he was stopped by E. Hussey. McSpadden gained 3 yards through center where he was stopped by Dees. Botter was stopped by Campbell after a 3 FOR SCORE yard gain through tackle. A pass from Botter to Kerr gained 11 yards and a first down. Teague

was incomplete. Substitution, Tea- percentage of .679, and a season's fourth down Teague passed 27 three ties and three losses, aver- Tiger Field Friday afternoon in They may and then again they yards, the ball going over the goal age of .839. TEAGUE, Oct. 4.—In one line, giving I. O. O. F. possession en-field running featuring yards and a first down. Boone long pass, Hightower to Price, in- long pass, Hightower to Price line. A pass from J. Hussey was burne was doped to beat Central in for an interesting afternoon as heavy line although not as heavy Out intercepted by Botter who was (Fort Worth) 27-0, but the Fort Hillsboro defeated Grandview 27-0 as the Corsicana club. Tiger line came into good threw Boone at the line of scrim- A pass was completed for a rome eleven mosed out intercepted by E. Hussey after a re- Worth eleven made a touchdown of Grandview Friday. It will be There are several outstanding turn of 7 yards. Substitution, Tea- to lose 27-7: Waco was picked to emembered that Grandview de- men on the club. Co-Captian Colafternoon, giving the Odd gue, Jones for McSpadden, I. O. defeat John Reagan of Houston, Tea- Westa hachie high school re- ville and Crain, ends are good, as the roar of the Corsicana ball went over to Tigers on their Boone was rushed when he junglebeasts resounded over the own 46-yard line.

| Boone was rushed when he junted and the punt was partially and tied Cleburne. Charles is Orr, a hefty tackle, and Faw-touchdown and Houston didn't laylor, former Waco high school cett, a very little guard. In the was any to win 19-0 to O. F. Baylor University star, has in-i backfield. Jones at quarterback The fighting and plucky Athens Sanders substituted for Adair downed the ball on the Athens 35- Lynx as one of the strongest conyard line. A pass, Clarke to Pry- tenders for the district title which guard for touchdown. Seagraves Attempted fake play, Clarke or, incomplete. Hightower made has been won by the State Home and the failed to kick extra point. Score, tution, Teague, Allison for Kingsfighting lads from Henderson caught the Athens team unawares Clarke punted 22 yards out of came in the third period when E. who returned to his own 40 yard Eagles showed a vast improve- A good crowd is anticipated at changes in the lineup but the prob-

> at left end. Clarke punted into ber of the members of the faculty drove through the line for 4 lend. Hitt teams played to a scoreless tie on most completed. The Methodists Hawn smothered at the line.
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> Ment an Canton convention nere yards for off-side, giving I. O. O. U. was expected to defeat the Simmons Cowboys, 27-6, but on a griding.
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> The Southwestern Conference gue, King for Marguette. J. Hus-muddy field, a scoreless tie re- teams did not look so impressive. There was not an outstanding to circle left end. Hitt gained 2 to click as anticipated, and lost games was concerned. Rice won

only team to defeat them on their carried the ball to the 4 yard line Third Quarter Seagraves kicked off to Hitt who returned to his own 40-yard The Lions made 12 first downs line. Hitt gained 6 yards through to I.O.O.F. 8 but when the ball center. J. Hussey failed to gain Corsicana in the old Texas Asso- by Hallahan and Haines, respectcalled was put in the Lynx danger zone, around left end. A pass from ciation, is still in the baseball rack- lively, the St. Louis Cardinals evento Athens 11-yard line. Timeout back. Ross thrown for 10-yard they tightened up and Teague fail- Hitt to Hussey gained 2 yards. et. During the past season, he ed the world's series with the ed to gain. A 15-yard penalty for Hitt punted to Seagraves on Tea- played with the Canton club of Philadelphia Athletics, winning both from district 4 to watch the O, Harris substituted for Pryor low and grounded. A pass, Horn- clipping put the ball on the Lynx gue's 30 yard line. Botted passed the Class B Central loop, and is those two games, 5-0, and 3-1. Tigers, and from district 6 to look for Corsicana. Spin by Clarke beak to Hightower, low and Tig- 3 yard line and enabled Teague to out of bounds. McSpadden failed reported to have socked the ball The Cardinals showed a complete make their touchdown. Sammie to gain around left end. Sea- for an average of 380. He de- reversal of form when they rewas reported in the stands from at left end, tackled by Bauntt. punted out of bounds 34 yards to Cruse on I. O. sires another trial in the Texas turned home, and the series is far from Hillsboro. It is understood Clarke and was downed on his blocked the punt of Boone and it wrenched knee which may keep Dunsworth gained 3 yards prospect, breaking in with some two clubs are even. Another game

I. O. O. F. drawing a 5 yard pen- rates but broke a leg during the alty. Hitt punted out of bounds training season and later was sent Teague won the toss to receive on Teague's 35 yard line. McSpadden gained Stewart Hussey to Seagraves on his own around left end where he was

Stewart pulled down Tompkins and Bowlin for Pryor and Wilson Cruse who was downed on Tea-ed for I. O. O. F. Hitt went offwere outstanding players for the line. Benson for Speed for Corsi- to Pettigrew, incomplete, Athens pass, Hussey to Erwin, was incom- Cruse failed to gain through cendrew 5 yard penalty for off-side, plete and ball went to Teague on ter. A pass from J. Hussey to Boone punted 20 yards out of 35 yard line. Seagraves plunged Lewis was incomplete. On the bounds, and it was Corsicana's the line for 2 yards before he was next play I. O. O. F. drew a 5 (Associated Press Sports Writer.) is the senior of the St. Louis staff, stopped by Dunsworth. Seagraves yard penalty for off-side. Hitt Harris and Bell for Middleton, made a first down through guard made 3 yards through the line. Hightower made 9 yards. Ross 8 placing the ball on his own 43 Cruse skirted right end for a first down, Substitution, Teague, Owens ens 25-yard line. A forward pass, A pass from Seagraves to Hen- for Horton. Hitt failed to gain Hornbeak to Harris to Hightower don was incomplete. McSpadden through line. Cruse lost a yard

> yards. Hornbeak smothered for Botter was intercepted by Hitt who good for 5 yards, stopped by Seano gain. Morrison substituted for returned 4 yards placing the ball graves. Ball went over to Teague Sanders for Athens. Athens pen- on Teague's 45-yard line. J. Hus- on own 4 yard line. E. Hussey recovered by Campbell for a on long forward pass and Corsi- pass from Botter to Kerr was in- for the extra point. Score, I. O. O.

pass on the Athens 44-yard line. from J. Hussey. Botter was thrown returned 3 yard. J. Hussey inter-Hightower made a yard on spin. for 2 yards loss by Hitt. A pass cepted a pass from Botter and re-Clarke failed to gain at line Bowlin sped 10 yards to place ball from Butter to McSpadden was turned 7 yards. Pass, Hussey to a back for no gain after fumbling. good for 10 yards and a first down. Hitt was incomplete. J. Hussey end; pass, Clarke to Harris. Clarke Hornbeak failed to gain. High- McSpadden went over guard for 3 lost 1 yard at letf end. Duns-Pettigrew made 2 yards at left line scrimmage by Dees for no pass from Dunsworth, downed by

punted 32 yards and it was down- Kerr gained 3 yards. On the Botter picked up 3 yards right guard, value Lam, or the potter picked up 5 yards. On the Dotter picked up 5 yards. Hightower, quarter; Clarke, full- and dived over for a touchdown ed on the Tiger 39-yard line. Gar- fourth down Botter passed over through tackle, stopped by Dees. the goal line and I.O.O.F. gained Time out, I. O. O. F. A pass. Goodman dropped pass from possession of the ball. Hitt punt- Seagrave to Botter, incomplete. Teague's 42-yard line. Hitt plung-A pass from Botter to Kerr ed line for 2 yards. J. Hussey Fourth Qauter.

Hitt gained 1 yard through from Seagraves to Hendon incom- the line. Hitt punted to Botter on Owen, made 3 yards, stopped by A pass was incomplete. Boone plete. A long pass from Botter the 20-yard line who returned to Tompkins' Bowlin. A pass, Boone to Owen, on fake made 2 yards at center. to Hendon on fourth down was in- his own 27-yard line. McSpadden short kickoff and returned to completed for 8 yards and a first A pass, Boone to Pettigrew, gain- complete and I. O. O. F. gained gained three yards through line, own 44-yard line. Clarke fumbl- down. A pass, Boone to Tomp- ed 4 yards and was downed by possession on their 35 yard line, and was stopped by Taylor. Boted and Adair recovered on Tiger kins, 17 yards and a first down Hornbeak. Boone punted 35 yards J. Hussey gained 4 yds through ter gains 10 yards through line, to Tiger 32 yard line. Boone to out of bounds to the Tiger 20- line. Hitt plunged line for first stopped by J. Hussey. McSpad-Boone made a root at miss of tompkins, pass, it yaids and a yaid and a pass from first down. A pass, Boone to Hornbeak made 2 yards at cere quette. Cruse fumbled but I.O.O. center. Seagraves was stopped. The player put on by the error all Wilson, c ...... 3 1 0 7 0 0 down before being stopped by Mar, den gained four yards through Tompkins intercepted by Vander-Laan on his own 36-yard line. Wilson made 2 yards at right end. Clarke downed for a 2-yard loss by Moore on attempted spin. Downed and a first down. A pass, Boone to first down. Blades, first down. So scored but this was an unnected essary run. Dykes, as a matter of fact, did not have to throw the fourth for first down. A pass, Boone to first down. First down. A pass, Boone to first down. Blades, first down. A pass, Boone to first down. Blades, first down. A pass, Boone to first down. Blades, first down. A pass, Boone to first down. Blades, first down. A pass, Boone to first down. Blades, first down. Blades, first down. Blades, first down. A pass, Boone to first down. Blades, first down. by Moore on attempted spin. unsuccessful. Corsicana 19, Ath- circled right end for 3 yards before being stopped by gained 5 yards through center ged a base runner in front of him Phladelphia ...... 100 000 000—1 circled right end for 3 yard gain. Taylor. Dees stopped Botter after before he was stopped by Camp- for the third out. circled right end for 3 yard gain. Taylor. Dees stopped Botter after before he was stopped by Camp- for the third out.

Pettigrew made 4 yards on line a 4 yard gain around left end. In bell. Seagraves fumbled but Mc- Haines pitched good enough ball Runs batted in: Simmons, Gelbert, 28-yard line, but after a confer-ence, the ball was called back and back into the frav by the two rience, the ball was called back and the starting integers were sent first down on the Tiger 20-yard gained 3 yards performed back into the fray by the two riline as game ended. Corsicana 37, and out-tackle play, McSpadden recovered on LO.O.F. to win most games, world's series Haines. Two-base hit: Hafey off-side. Clarke punted 36 yards the second half.

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By PAUL MOORE, LIGHT SPORTS EDITOR

The writer dld not have as good! Temple high school Wildcats District 4 contest with Corsicana failed to gain around left end luck the past week picking win-idemonstrated that they will have next Friday, don't mean anything ners as on the previous week to be dealt with during the ap- to the Hillsboro high school Eagle A pass from Botter to McSpad- when 14 winners were picked proaching season when they sock- football team, since they defeated den gained 2 yards where the Last week, out of 14 picks, three ed the Waxahachle Indians, 41-0, the fast Grandview team last Friplay was stopped by Fletcher. A were ties, eight were wins, and in the opening District 4 game day 27-0. pass from McSpadden to Botter three were losses, for a week's Saturday. gue, Preston for Hearne. On the picking from 28 games 22 wins, Corsicana and Hillsboro clash on bunch of hustling youngsters,

view was picked to defeat the Hillsboro. Seagraves kicked to Hitt Hillsboro Eagles, 12-7, but the

Teague drew a 15 yard penalty other point after touchdown, the plenty of competition from the for disturbance from Teague side score being 20-14 in favor of No-|Southern Methodist University| line which interfered with the tre Dame; Texas was picked to Mustangs, and the winning touch-. O. O. F. play. J. Hussey picked defeat Centenary, 13-6, but the down came as the game was aldrove through the line for  $4 \mid a$  muddy field; Purdue was picked lived up to their reputation of yards. Pass from Hitt to Lewis to defeat the Baylor Bears, 13-7, filling the air with forward passincomplete. Teague penalized 5 but Purdue made it 20-0. T. C. es. wards, 7-6, but made it 20-0.

to Dallas, then on to Corsicana.

nicipal Park here.

Street's St. Louis Cardinals would have been painful to the today were right back where feelings of the St. Louis fans. Ray Blades, who is carried on the Carend. Boone punted 32 yards to back and Corsicana penalized 20 out, Corsicana. A pass thrown by A pass, J. Hussey to Cruse was they started the world's se-dinal roster as a coach but plays ries at Shibe Park, Philadel-| right field when a left hander phia, last Wednesday. With pitches for the opposition, made a brillian running catch at the extower, who can grab a pass or did not spin. Wilson made 10 1-2 alized 5 yards for off-side. Horn- sey fumbled and the ball was cov- blocked Seagraves punt which was four games behind them, the pense of Mickey Cochrane, the champions of the American and hard-hitting catcher of the Ath-National league stood all even, letics, who was stopped in his with two victories each, the home tracks by Haines.

one contest, and possibly two. The Cardinals levelled the series 6 to 1. by giving 37-year-old Jesse Haines, their knuckle-ball expert, support ly the fault of the tall southpaw. Errors Hurt Grove. Grove held the Cardinals to five thits, only one more than the total fallowed by Big Jesse, but all the

safeties were scored in two in-Inings, two in the third and three port, however, Grove would have against him, a bad throw by the Jusually reliable Jimmy Dykes, perto I. O. O. F. on fourth down. 1. Wild pitch: Haines. Double

A lateral pass, Botter to Mc- Botter gained 3 yards through Hitt punted 35 yards out of plays: Gelbert to Frisch to Botgraves punted 30 yards to Cruse Campbell. Botter passed to Sea- gained 3 yards through tackle, be- 39,946. alty, talking by substitute. J. ed by E. Hussey, A pass, Botter alty for an illegally grounded pass Senior class of the Teague high to Hendon, gained 8 yards plac-behind the line of scrimmage. J. school has organized with Miss l ing to I. O. O. F. 40-yard line. the following officers: president. McSpadden gained 5 yards Substitution, Teague, Allison for Arwain Strain; vice-president. through the line. Botter circled Herane. Hitt punted 35 yards to Anthony Ellisor; secretary, Pau-Botter was stopped by Taylor

fafter gaining 3 yards through the Hine. Substitution, Teague, Fitch | for Marqueete. Seagraves fumalled and Dees recovered for I. O. O. F., Substitution, Teague, Balfor for Scagraves, Elliot for Kerr. "Litt funibled but recovered on Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia

the opening conference game for may not win the game, but any-Cruse failed to gain through the Athens, 20-7, but made it 37-6; Cle- it is likely that the Tigers will be with a light backfield and a fairly make any, to win 19-0. I. O. O. F. Baylor University star, has in-plackfield. Jones at quarterback Home was picked to win over stituted the old Waco high school and Herring at full are fair.

dment in their play to upset the the game Friday afternoon. The able starting lineup may be: Cotook the field, the Hornets made was wide. Corsicana 13, Athens 0, run out of bounds. Moore for on a, fake formation, which later some kind of a record when fine r on a lake formation, which later regarded by Jones in an attempt Tyler was doped to defeat the the opening of the season. It is center: Jones quarterback: Moak proved the winning margin of the provided the winning margin of the provided the season. around right end. A pass from J. Mexia Black Cats, 20-0, the score the opinion of those who have and Bobbitt, halfbacks: Herring, witnessed the Hillsboro club in fullback. action that the set-ups of former

The Notre Dame Micks

muddy field, a scoreless tie re- teams did not look so impressive to the Nebraska club 13-0, instead the only game against St. Edof winning 13-7. Arkansas fur-\wards; Texas and T. C. U. were nished a real upset when they lost tied by Centenary and Simmons, o Tulsa University, 26-6, instead respectively, and A. & M., S. M. of winning 20-6, as forecast. Rice | U., Arkansas and Baylor lost to was doped to win over St. Ed- | Nebraska, Notre Dame, Tulsa and Purdue, respectively.

Tommy Lovelace, outfielder With two great exhibitions of with the championship clubs of pitching art Saturday and Sunday League. Lovelace was a real from being decided, in fact the was Tigers ball on the 5-yard line, him out of the game with Dawson through the line. A pass from club in the old West Texas League was carded in St. Louis Monday, Pettigrew made a yard, stopped Hornbeak went out of bounds for Oct. 13. Seagraves, a 200 pound Hussey to Lewis incomplete. A about 1921 or 1922. He was given and the sixth is to be played in

The Chicago Cubs took the lead in the city series with the Chicago White Sox Sunday when they Lovelace has socked plenty of won the fifth battle. The Cubs had a considerable more effective for Moore. Corsicana fumbled but replaced Price. Stewart's place 16 yard line who returned to his stopped by Dees. A pass Botter hase hits and home runs in Mu- have won three and the Sox two

or just common ordinary contests

during the season. He was nicked

for three hits and one run in the first inning, but after that yielded only one isolated single. He was wild, issuing four passes, but he had control in the pinches when it counted. Charley Gelbert Stars.

Smart fielding by Charley Gelbert, the Cardinals' young shortstop, gave the Ohio pitcher, who 6.—(A) much satisfaction. Gelbert start-Philadel-led a fast double play, after sensational stop, and converted a near-Gabby hit into an assist when a hit

was expected to bring two former The two St. Louis victories made starting pitchers back into het new national league "high" since lineunp, Burleigh Grimes, the vet-1926 when the same Cardinals won eran spitballer, for the Cardinals and George Earnshaw, the Athlet-After the fifth game today, the ics' giant righthander. Grimes' battlefield will again be transform- pitched the first game for the Na-1 ed, the players moving in a body tional leaguers at Philadelphia and back to Philadelphia for at least was defeated, 5 to 2. Earnshaw won the second game of the series The box score:

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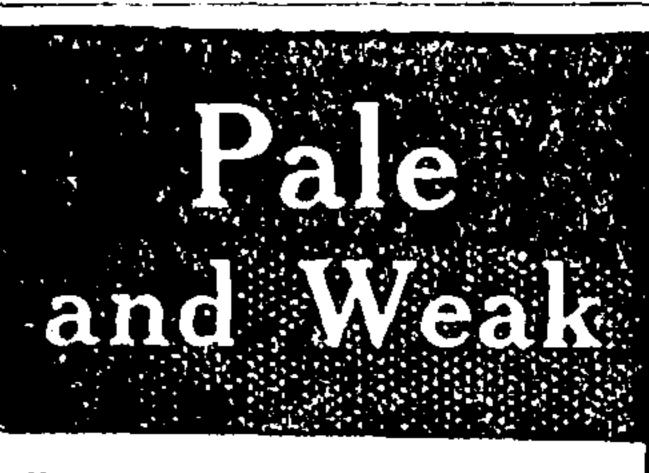
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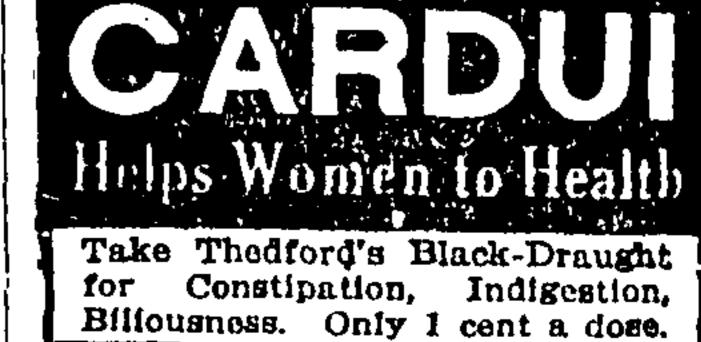
Coach Charley Taylor is coming to Corsicana next Friday with a Teague 13-0, but won, 7-6. Grand- | formations, spin plays, etc., at | Several second string men are giving the regulars a run for their money and there may be a few



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"Tis strange," said I. "how this

CORSICANA, TEX., OCT. 7, 1930.

### THE TIDE IS TURNING.

Secretary Lamont, of the department of commerce, says business is looking up. Sitting, as he does, at the very center of informational lines that reach out to opinions of Texas newspaevery part of the country and even to every corner of lem of "The Truck Menace" the world, his opportunities is given as the editorial difor accurate judgment are gest of the week by the edigood. "Business on the whole," says he, "has ceased a marked dealing of the work of Editorials of the work of a marked dealing of the work of Editorials of the work of Editorial distributions of the work of Editorial distributions of the work of Editorial distributions of the work of Editorials o whole," says ne, has could ed a marked decline, and there are some distinctly entermodely entermodely

already manifested in retail trade is more than usually occurs at this season," says an official statement.

"Undoubtedly, however, it is invariably the occupant of the light car who is killed or an official statement.

But chiefly as a detail to maimed. be encouraged over, says the secretary of commerce, some time or other has naris the fact that manufac-rowly escaped injury at the turers are buying raw ma- hands of truck drivers who terials far in excess of cur-remain totally indifferent to rent consumption. Low the rights and privileges of undoubtedly have other traffic. other traffic.

"Unless these offending it indicates a healty faith in the future. And the unusual buying comes without governmental pressure or solicitation, the report declares. "Though there have been one or two conferences as to details of raw materi
"Unless these offending it that from outer that the fighways are owned by all the people, unless they become courteous enough to grant the other fellow half it penetrates 700 feet as to details of raw materi
"Unless these offending that from outer space beats on the earth drivers quickly learn that constantly in "waves of frequencies a thousand times leprosy were without hope. Society felt that its only responsibility toward them out and the streets and sidewalks is certain to exact a terrible of water, be used.

"Unless these offending this in that from outer drivers quickly learn that conversion the earth that from outer the space beats on the earth to a familiar fact that are attending the schools of for ages those afflicted with Corsicana. At gathering and dismissal times hundreds of children are moving over the streets and sidewalks. The congestion is especially in the president boarded his special to wash of the president boarded from the public at the streets and sidewalks. The congestion is especially of the schools at the president boarded from the public dismissal times hundreds of children are moving over the additional transfer. The congestion is especially of the schools at the president communication are attending the schools of the statement of the additional transfer. The congestion is expected by the president communication are attending the schools of the subtraction of the statement of the president boarded his to without hope. Society felt that its only responsibility toward them are attending the schools of the subtraction of the subtraction of the subtraction as to details of raw material vengeance.

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alarming number of "accidental" shootings in which innocent citizens have been

six weeks. As good will builders community fairs cannot be beat.

aviator last week made a neat-one-point landing from broken wing.

If we knew any gopher

### JUST FOLKS

"I fear before we're finished, he

"'Tis strange," said I, "how this can be,
My wife reports the same of me! "You think your husband queer, but you
Can learn from her I'm that way,
too!

"The truth is, wives within a year Discover husbands all are queer." Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest.

### THE TRUCK MENACE.

A concise review of the

And these are some of the features: Export trade growing, retail trade picking up, stocks of retail stores exceptionally low. Retailers soon must begin to put in new orders. "The gain already manifested in retailed to the villian's role."

world over.

correct use of tableware.

American tourist.

### SEEMINGLY GROWING IN POPULARITY



bystanders form an impressive list of casualties.

It is a question whether the police forced the criminal to arm or whether the reverse was true, but it is a fact that efficient work ought to be able to apprehend the outlaw without recourse to drastic and instantaneous measures such Pasadena in Latitude 34. ence. The indications are, first, Now that the New York that the cosmic rays enter

our poince going there is no occasion for firing upon fleeing persons and speeding automobiles and into the dark merely on suspicion and on the one chance in a million that the bullet will pick out a criminal to bring to justice.

The prospect of the cosmic rays rests upon two facts. Their intensity is measurable with a new sort of barometer and twill pick out a criminal to bring to justice.

Bishop Cannon has reached the United States and reached the verse, the rays possess ener-personal likes and dislikes, worry of many of our lead-Until the Chinese situa- gies so tremendous that lim- Forget it and go to work for ing politicians in Washingtion clears slightly, we shall itations upon the uses, if Corsicana and help build a ton at the present. defer any further reference ways to control them be bigger and better place in While asleep, a Chicago to Peiping times of peace, found, seem absurd. Some which to live, directions concerning the with power beating in con-the prodigal son may have the county.

ideals.

### THEY ARE CURING LEPROSY.

innocent citizens have been the victims. They have been responsible for coast guard patrols firing upon each other.

There is some occasion for our police going armed, but there is no occasion for firm upon fleeing persons and in the properties of the cosmic rays enter the carth uniformly from all the country and the football schedules beginning to loom up in the independent. That gives us another eternal triangle.

Multiple miracles do hap
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Now that the New York that the cosmic rays enter the earth uniformly from all the cosmic rays enter the carth uniformly from all the country and the football schedules beginning to loom up in the most prominent positions on the sport pages it looks like another great year for higher education.

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### DRIVE CAREFULLY.

as to details of raw material buying at the instance of industrialists the mastyre, the residual practical question of the proposal distribution of the proposal

in general at all seasons of the famous scientist says: pose is the complete cradi- and nearby counties within as the service pistol affords.

Policemen and federal officials too quick on the trigger are responsible for that alarming number of "acciattendance by local people builds good will.

The recent rain put the while asteep, a chicago to reiping times of peace, found, seem absurd. Some which to fine day, perhaps, we will eat-one-point landing from bed, and awoke with a sit next to you and whisper bed, and awoke with a sit next to you and whisper mobiles with cosmic rays—side. Those who trimmed fully received throughout side. Those who trimmed fully received throughout female chronic diseases.

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AND PILES.

When the young lawyer holes, we'd look down them Pilot Coste had no money for the prophet who thought with him when he left Paris. It is easier to criticize the pocketknife that's as dull as dollars a case," he knows 1930 would be a summer-Imitating a home-bound idealist than to create new an ex-president's daily editory don't refer to juris- cre representing the Spirella Corset. I prudence.

## AMERICAN LIVING CLEVELAND SPEECH

LOWER STANDARDS

MAKES FIRST RETORT TO OPPOSING PARTIES IN

HOOVER AGAINST

By D. HAROLD OLIVER HOOVER SPECIAL TRAIN Encoute to Washington, Oct. 8.—(P)
—President Hoover was on record today as taking sharp issues with with both critics of his administration who, he says, dwell only on the "unhappy features" of the current business depression and those who believe American standards of living should be lowered.

Nersonally replying to opposition campaign declarations for the first time, Mr. Hoover asserted before the American Bankers asbefore the American Bankers association in Cleveland last night there were everal follis in the political world who resent the notion that things will ever get better and who wish to enjoy our temporary misery."

To relate to these critics that the government is cooperating

the government is cooperating with the people to improve conditions and that the United States conomic suffering is far less than that in other countries, he said, only "inspires the unkind retort that we should fix our gaze solely upon the unhappy features of the decline."

Makes Late Addition
Just before going to the auditorium to deliver his speech the president made a last minute addition to his text in which he took vigorous exception to remarks of a banker delegate who was quoted as saving American living standas saying American living standards should be on a lower plane.
"To that I emphatically disagree," the president asserted amid applause, and added: "Any retreat from our American philosophy of contractive increasing ophy of constantly increasing standards of living becomes a retreat into perpetual unemployment and the acceptance of a cesspool of poverty for some large part of our people."

our people."

The auditorium was filled during the president's 35-minute address. Its seating capacity is estimated at something over 10,000.

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### Union High School Starts Its Third Year's Sessions

UNION HIGH, Oct. 3.—(Spl.)—The Union High school which opened its doors for its first session of school in the fall of 1928, was formed by the consolidation of the Patterson, Boardtree, Eldorado, Bethel, and Shady Grove schol districts.

It opened the third session of It opened the third session of school on Monday, September 29.
On account of the rain the enrollment was small, but is growing steadily day by day. The enrollment will probably reach the three hundred mark in a few weeks.
The teachers retained from the two former years are: Miss Susie Keith and Miss Emily Ganze. The

## HEAVY PROPERTY DAMAGE CAUSED BY TWISTER THURSDAY

FOWLER, Colo., Oct. 3. \_(A)\_A tornado twisted its way acress parts of two Southern Colorado counties yesterday killing three persons, injuring four and causing unestimated property damage.

The teachers retained from the two former years are: Miss Susie Keith and Miss Emily Ganze. The power of American enterprise. This is no time—an audience of American leaders of business is no place—to talk of any surrender."

Mr. Hoover sold in the dead: George W. Lackey, prominent Fowler cattleman whose feeding operations centered 14 miles north of here in the middle of the stricken area; Mrs. John P. Downing, ranchwoman living 24 miles north of Fowler; Collie Notes.

Lackey was killed instantly and

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you please, courage, or the viduals who will deepnd upon you for both counsel and money."

Mr. Hoover praised the federal reserve system as furnishing "an admirable center for cooperation of the banking business with the production and distribution of industries and the government in the development of broad and derivated policies of business stability."

The called upon the bankers to because the present depression is a contribution to unemployment.

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## INFORMATION ON **CONDITION DETOURS** STATE HIGHWAYS

LOCATION AND WHAT TRAV-ELER MAY EXPECT TO EN-**COUNTER ON ROADS** 

miles north, good whey dry, disagreeable when wet.
Highway 3, Pecos county, 11
miles from Pecos county line to
Terrell county line, fair when dry,
disagreeable when wet.

disagreeable when wet.
Highway 137, Ector county, seven miles from Odessa north, slow when dry, disagreeable when wet.
Highway 2, LaSalle county from two miles south of Cotulla to from two miles south of Cotulla to 5.5 miles south of Cotulla, fair when dry, very disagreeable when wet; one mile from 2.5 miles north to 3.5 miles north of Cotulia, fair when dry, very disagreeable when wet.

Highway 4, Runnels county, good when dry, disagreeable when wet

wet.
Highway 2, Tarrant county, 14
miles from Fort Worth to near
Burleson, good when wet.
Many Bad When Wet Highway 4. Wheeler county, 15 miles from Shamrock to Wheeler, fair when dry, disagreeable when

Highway 92, Jones county, 18 miles from Hamlin to highway 30, fair when dry, disagreeable when

wet. Highway 1, Mitchell county, 24 miles from Nolan county line to Westbrook, fair when dry, dis-

Westbrook, fair when dry, disagreeable when wet.
Highway 6, Grayson county, four miles, from Red River to Denison, good when dry, disagreeable when wet.
Highway 78, Grayson county, 13.5 miles from Bells to Collin county line, fair when dry, very disagreeable when wet.
Highway 40, Denton county, 83

disagrecchie when wet.

Highway 40, Denton county, 8.3 miles from Hickory Creek to Dallas county line, fair when dry, very disagreeable when wet.

Highway 14, Ellis county, 7.5 miles from Ennis to Navarro county line, good in all weather.

Highway 15, Harrison county, 16 miles from Longview to Hallsville, good in all weather.

Highway 28, Williamson county, one-fourth mile south of Granger, good in all weather.

Highway 5, Childress county, 5 miles from Childress to Carey, good when dry, disagreeable when wet.

### Freestone County Tick Supervisor September Report

TEAGUE, Oct. 6.-(Spl.)-According to F. G. Sheets, tick supervisor for Freestone county, the following is reported for the month of September: Dipped 7 herds, 12 ticky ones; 372 herds, 5794 free cattle, no ticks on inspection; 131 herds, 1379 cattle inspected; holding 48 herds, 456 cattle for dipping; 10 herds, 25 cattle ought to heard dipped by eattle ought to have dipped but

didn't.

There are now five men working in the county under Mr.
Sheets in place of the iriginal

dry.

Highway 14, Navarro county, 13
miles from Currie to Wortham, fair when dry, very disagreeable when wet.

that it elect a woman for president on alternating years with men. Final action will be taken at the state convention when the members will vote o the matter.

when wet.
Highway 14, Navarro county, 3.7
miles from Corsicana to intersection with highway 14, fair when
dry, very disagreeable when wet.
Highway 72, Lavaca county, 10
miles from nine miles west of
Hallettsville to Yoakum, fair when
dry, very disagreeable when wet.
Highway 29, Victoria county, 20
miles from Victoria to Placedo,
slow when dry, impassable in pro-

miles from victoria to Piacedo, slow when dry, impassable in pro-longed wet weather. Highway 57, Aransas county, 11.5 miles northwest of Rockport, road closed, causeway under con-

road closed, causeway under construction.
Highway 16, San Patricio county, 7.8 miles from Ewelder to Sinton, slow when dry, impassable in prolonged wet weather; ten miles, from five miles south of Sinton to Odem, fair when dry disagreeable when wet.
Highway 100, Cameron county, 11.4 miles from Los Fresons to Point Isabel, fair when dry, disagreeable when wet.

Honeymoon Ends in

### Tragedy; Groom Dead Read the proven directions in every Bride in Hospital

miles from Childress to Carey, good when dry, disagreeable when wet.

Highway 71, Wharton county, 14 miles from five miles south of El Campo to Midfields, fair when dry and disagreeable when wet.

Highway 36, Fort Bend county,

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### FILLERS RETURNS FROM FORT WORTH; **BUILDING READY**

H. D. Fillers, Corsicana public schol superintendent and the president of the Texas State Teachers' association, returned Sunday from Fort Worth, where he attended a meeting of the association's executive committee. Saturday the building committee made an inspection of the new headquarters building and

AUSTIN, Oct. 6.—(P)—The following information relative to detours on state highways was issued Sunday by the state highway of Education of the county under Mr. Sheets in place of the iriginal ten.

Highway 9, Lubbock county, 11 miles Lubbock to Woodrow, slow when dry, disagreeable when wet, 16 miles, Lubbock to Abernathy, fair when dry, impossible in prolonged wet weather.

Highway 28, Hale county, 10 miles from Plainview to Floyd county line, good when dry, disagreeable when wet.

Highway 130, Hudspeth county, 31 miles from 40 miles east of El Paso, slow when dry, disagreable when wet.

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Highway 130, From 40 miles east of 71 miles east of El Paso, slow when dry, disagreable when wet.

Highway 82, Pecos county, five miles from Fort Stockton to five miles from Seymour to Archer wet.

Highway 24, Baylor county, 22 miles from Seymour to Archer wet.

Fair at Any Time

association's executive committee. Saturday the building committee made an inspection of the new headquarters building. There are now five men work.

Sheets in place of the iriginal to h. Sheets the only place in Freestone county in head authorized the executive committee to make final payment to the contractors. According to the association prescible to make final payment to the contractors. According to the association prescible to make final payment to the contractors. According to the association prescible to make final payment to the contractors. According to the association prescible to make final payment to the contractors. According to the association prescible to make final payment to the contractors. According to the association prescible to make final payment to the contractors are are any ticks is micro are are any ticks is next to the eLon county in the county line, in which county line, in which county line, in which county line, in wh

only, slow in dry weather; no detour in wet weather.
Fair at Any Time
Highway 24, Baylor county, 22
miles from Seymour to Archer county line, fair in wet and dry weather.
Highway 24, Archer county, 8 miles from five miles east of Megargel to Olney, fair when wet or dry.
Highway 23, Throckmorton county line, 11 miles from five miles south of Throckmorton to Shackleford county line, fair when wet or dry.

Highway 24, Archer county, 8 miles from five miles east of Megargel to Olney, fair when wet or dry.

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Highway 24, Archer county, 8 miles for the state convention of the T. S. T. A. that will meet in Houston Nov. 27, 28, 29 were worked out. Mr. Fillers stated that another importnat matter taken up at the meeting, was that the executive committee will be submitted to the Texas Educational Commission, that will meet in Fort Worth on Nov. 7 and 8.

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Highway 14, Navarro county, 16 miles from Corsicana to Rice, fair when dry, very disagreeable when wet.

Highway 14, Navarro county, 3.7 miles from Corsicana to intersection with highway 14, fair when dry, very disagreeable when wet.

Highway 72, Lavaca county, 10 miles from nine miles west of Hallettsville to Yoakum, fair when dry, very disagreeable when wet.

Highway 72, Lavaca county, 10 miles from disagreeable when wet.

Highway 72, Lavaca county, 10 miles from only the concrete and then into the ditch. Mrs. Parish said they were not going more than 40 miles an hour.

Parish was thrown out of one side and his wife on the other. Physicians said Mrs. Parish may be in the work of the concrete and then into the ditch. Mrs. Parish was thrown out of one side and his wife on the other. Physicians said Mrs. Parish may have suffered internal injuries, in addition to cuts and bruises.

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### To Conduct Revival Meet in Corsicana

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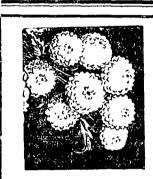
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CORPORATION COURT.

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### Home Demonstration Work Among Negroes Brings Good Results

Mrs. Mae Fox, Mrs. T. A. Miller and Mrs. J. A. Townsend accompanied P. L. Lister, Navarro county colored home demonstration agent, on a tour of inspection of the colored homes in the Powell community several days.

Dr. M. T. Andrews pastor of the First Baptist church of Texarkana, will arrive today to preach in a revival meeting at the First Baptist church of this city. Dr. Andrews was formerly pastor at Hillsboro, and also at Denton and Temple. He has been preacher of the convention sermon for the Baptist Church of the Baptist Convention of Texas and for the Southern Baptist convention. Among the books of which he is author are "Growing a Soul," and 'Comrades on the Road." It is reported that he is a thoughtful carnest and entertaining speaker. Pastor J. Howard Williams of the

Plan Health Program Among Negroes Here

According to information received Monday, Adaline Robinson, colored state health nurse, will return to Corsicana on October 24 and will spend several days in starting a health program among

and 'Comrades on the Road." It is reported that he is a thoughtful earnest and entertaining speaker. Pastor J. Howard Williams of the First Baptist church is urging everyone, including members of other churches, and the general public, to hear Dr. Andrews. He will preach tonight at 7.309 in the church auditorium at the corner of Collin and Fifteenth streets. Services will be held daily at 10 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Glenn Booher, director of music for the local church, will lead the singing during the revival meeting, assisted by chorus choir. the negroes.

She will meeting with the negro teachers institute and co-operate with the colored home demonstration agent.



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Miss Gilstrap, high school sup-

ervisor of the state department

of education, was in Corsicana

Monday, inspecting the Corsicana high school.

vas also named hike master.

Sunday School Class

Names New Officers

Robert Watt's class of young coys in St. John's Sunday school elected class officers for the en-

suing term on Sunday, following their regular lesson, the election resulting as follows: Billy Bumpass, president; Fred M. Allison, Jr., vice president; Tom Johnapelus, secretary; Adolph Weidermann,

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A DREAM OF POWER.

Reply to a Reader.

Mrs. A. writes: I am going to explain my obsession to you, with the hope that you will be able to help me get rid of such foolish thoughts. This is the way it started. The little boy that lives in the next apartment makes faces at my little girl and she cries. One day I was so angry I said I wished he might die. I was sorry an instant later, but that thought so preyed on my mind that I almost went crazy. I knew no matter what I might say, it could never happen, but I though: "What if God forbid, something should happen." Then I could never forgive myself and would think it happened because I said it; and from that, other foolish obsessions developed.

This one that happened this "Let me have your dark glasses."

This one that happened this round that happened this morning made me write to you promptly. At the grocery store I saw a little girl eating grapes, swallowing seeds and all. I did not know whether I should tell her to spit out the seeds or not, because that is her mother's business. But instartly, this thought came. instantly this thought came to my mind: "What if by swallowing the seeds she should get appendicitis, and, God forbid, pass away. It would be my fault for not telling her." Well, I told her to stop, but anyway she said "No." But why have the terrible thoughts comp should such terrible thoughts come to my mind. It just tortures me.

Answer: Mrs. A. and scores of my readers pray for deliverance from their obsessions. They need will lend the tussic between reality and fancy; between your conscious moral sense and your buried child hood conception of power. Don't be fooled. Don't be emotional over it, and the child-part of you will recede into the limbo of outgrown habit.

Choicest Meats

When you place your orders with us you are assured of the ording among us today who like to trade on this same fancy of the omnipotence of thought. But it proves a two edged sword in their hands, for they needlessly fear the death-thought held against them by the other fellow. It is a poor rule that doesn't work both ways. But that fact sometimes leads to complications. Two ardent mem.

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TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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63. Distribute
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66. See eagle
67. Identical
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10. Whirling
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child, instead of any actual interest in the result.

Here is an incident that illustrates the point;

"Let me have your dark glasses. Granny, and I'll be God." Thus addressed by her four-year-old grandson, the grandmother asked him to explain. Alternately putting the glasses up to his eyes and then taking them away, he said: "Now I make dark, now I make light. I am God." You see it was not the end-result that interested him, but only his fancy of power.

only his fancy of power.
Your conscious mind is taking the prank of the subconscious too reprank of the subconscious too re-riously. You are letting it get the upper hand simply because some-thing in you still enjoys even a false sense of power. Just as soon as you catch on to yourself, you wil lend the tussle between reality and fancy; between your conscious

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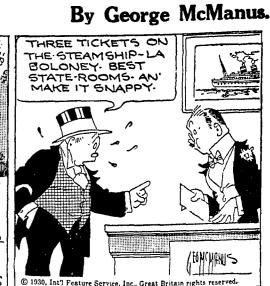
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### **BRINGING UP FATHER**...









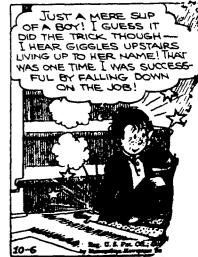
**ELLA CINDERS---** A SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT

### By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb









By Russ Westover.

### TILLIE THE TOILER-LIKE ONE BIG FAMILY









JUST KIDS---A LABOR-SAVING DEVICE

By Ad Carter.

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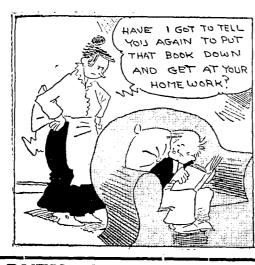
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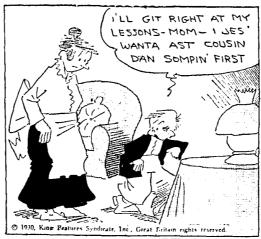
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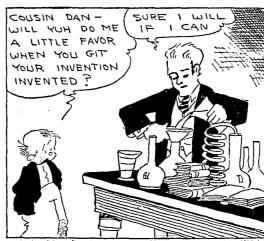
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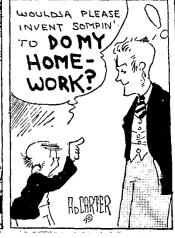
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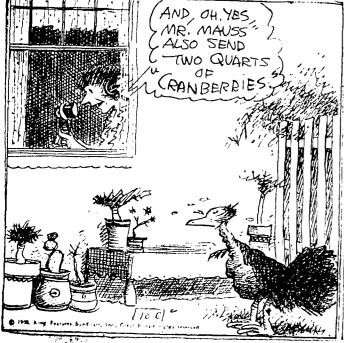


By Billie DeBeck.

### BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG---THE NIGHT SCHOOL HERO



**EMBARRASSING MOMENTS** 



### CLARABELLE'S COUSIN---WHEN A GUY NEEDS BOTH DUKES

7 BED







### By Jack Callahan

## SEVERE STORM IS GIVEN AS REASON DIRIGIBLE'S CRASH

(Continued from Page 1)
the town hall but in strict jured.
J. H. Binks, engineer, slighly injured.
S. Church, rigger, seriously inprivacy. Gendarmes refused entrance to all other persons.

One of the sad activities today was drawing up of the death certificates of the victims in accordance with French law. A solern funeral ceremony will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the historic Cathedral of Beauvais. H. Laurent Eynac, French air minister, will be present and Monsignor Lesenne, bishop of Veauvais, will read the service. privacy.

Squadron LEADER PALSTRA, Australian air force.

— Joint British-French investigation was begun today into destruction of the British Dirigible R-101 largest airship in the world, which Sunday morning crashed into a wooded hillside near here and burned.

— Torsons lost their Works.

Squadron LEADER PALSTRA, Australian air force.

W. H. L. O'NEIL, India office.

Wing CDahOsrhidushrdlu WING COMMANDER R. B. B.

COLMORE, Royal Airship Works.

MAJOR BISHOP, Royal Airship Works.

lives in the disaster. They either were burned to death or were things in the terrific impact. Of A. B. killed in the terrific impact. Of the 54 aboard, only seven survived. All were injured, some seri-ously. Among the dead were Lord Thomson, British air minister, and Sir Bracker, director of civil avi-

ation.
Grief-stricken at the disaster which in a moment robbed it of the mistress of the air and its finest air talent, the British government dispatched Sir John Salmond, air marshal and chief of staff, to initiate an inquiry and determine circumstances and cause of the catastrophe.

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French proffers of cooperation were accepted. Sir John flew back to London, leaving Major A. V. Holt in charge, with the expectation that he would be named president of the investigating board, meeting today. He would say nothing of the disaster other than that there was every reason to suppose the explosion which destroyed the ship was caused by the brusque landing of the ship. Sir John ordered that every effort be made to identify the bodies which were charred beyond recognition, some of them only bones with scraps of tendon attached. So intense was the heat that rings in some cases were melted about the fingers of the victims.

M. A. GIBLETT, meteorological office.

Members of the crew:
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ASSIST. victims.

Headed For India

The R-101, big sister of the R-100, which successfully crossed the Atlantic and returned last July, was seven hours out of Cardington en route to Karachi, India, on an 8,000-mile journey when the crash occurred. After hours of fighting the violent storm which raged over northwest France Sunday morning, the dirigible lost altitude, and some time after 2 a. m. failed to rise above an encircling rim of hills about a valley south of here.

H. J. Leach, engineer of the Royal Airship Works and pilot of the ship at the time, gave the most coherent account of the tragedy: "We got into a terrific storm with high winds and the dirigible simply would not rise. I gave her more gas to get her up into the air, but she did not re-Headed For India

into the air, but she did not re-

rain and wind, ran across muddy fields and through woods to the

The heat stopped them dead considerable distance away. Much nearer the flames they could see running about franticaly. Attempting to break through the walls of the cabins where their comrades of the flight were imprisoned, one man could be seen at a window with a spanner in his hand attempting to break through and out. The right hand through and out. of one of the bodies recovered afterward, and unidentified, held a spanner tightly.

Rescue of Bodies

By daybreak the fire had set-led sufficiently to allow rescue neasures to proceed, but there was no hope of finding anyone measures to proceed, but there was no hope of finding anyone alive on the ship. Metal girders had to be sawed through to get at some of the bodies which were taken out and laid in a dell not far away, covered by sheets furn-ished by the peasants, and tagged according to position in the diri-ble with the hope that this would

aid in identification.

It was noon before all the bodies were recovered. The bodies later in the day were taken to Allonne, a vilage near here, and placed in an impromptu chapel. The peasants came with flowers and kindly Frenchmen found sev eral union jacks to adorn the walls and make a fitting temporary resting place for the re-

porary resting place for the remains.

LeBourget In Touch
LeBourget, French airdrome, had a graphic account of its own of the ill-fated trip to tell. From the start of the voyage at 7:30 p. m., (1:30 p. m. E. S. T.) Saturday the radio station there was in contact with the dirigible. At 1:50 a. m. Sunday the dirigible asked its crash to a hellum-filled ship might obsition and ascertained it was not have been fatal to a single **m**unday the position and ascertained it was not have been fatal to a single about half a mile south of Beau-soul."

A message was then sent that at that moment the passengers, after enjoying an excellent dinner washington, Oct 6.—(P)—Exportation of helium by the United

### As Aboard R-101 HOOVER OPTIMISTIC Fifty-Four Listed LONDON, Oct. 6.—(A)—Aboard the R-101 on its last flight were: Survivors:

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H. J. Leech, foremun and engineer of the Royal Airship Works, slightly injured.

A. V. Bell, engineer, slightly in-

jured. A. J. Cook, engineer, injured.
A. Disley, radio operator, seriously injured.
V. Savory, engineer, seriously injured.

Forty-seven persons lost their Works.

Forty-seven persons lost their J. BUCK, attendant to Lord

A. BUSHFIELD, Royal Airship SQUADRON LEADER F. M. ROPE, Royal Airship Works. Officers:

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT H. C. RWIN.
SQUADRON LEADER E. L. have been able to maintain the established wages.
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GENT. ENGINEERS T. A. KEY. S. E. SCOTT.
G. W. SHORT.
R. BLAKE.
C. A. BURTON.
C. J. FERGUSON.
A. C. HASTINGS.
W. H. KING.
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CHARGEHAND T. T. KEELEY CHIEF STEWARD A. H. SAV IDGE. STEWARD F. HODNETT.

COOK E. A. GRAHAM. GALLEY BOY J. W. MEGGIN-

SON WIRELESS OPERATORS G.K. ATKINS: F. ELLIOTT.

### Are Big Airships

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in and wind, ran across muddy
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to the skies and illuminated the
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## Rosendahl Gives

WASHINGTON. Oct. 6.-(P)-American navy dirigible Shenan-doah when the elements destroyed her, today placed his finger on two contributive causes, nei-ther inherent faults of the air-

lieves may have caused the de-struction of the British airship are barometric altimeters which measure the shop's altitude only in relation to conditions at the point of departure and the in-lamable hydrogen which filled

suring device. It does seem pos-sible that flying at an altitude in reality materially below the belief of the ship's officers, the vertical currents of the squall might have forced the ship down onto the hill-top. With sufficient altitude at the start, airships often have carried up and down

## RESULT 'TEAMWORK' THROUGHOUT NATION

(Continued From Page 1). been increased by national co-operation and the absence of conflict between capital and labor ital and labor depression. Trena in the during the business depression.
At the Boston Arena in the forenoon, he urged the Legionnaires to expand their mission of citizenship by teaching the essentials of good will toward othnations, proper law enforcement, and discharge of duty at the ballot box

Injured.
Perished:
LORD THOMSON, air secretary.
SIR SEFTON BRANCKNER,
director of cill aviation.
Souadron LEADER PALSTRA,
sever stood more assured than at this moment," he said. "The realization of your ideal to prorealization of your ideal to promote peace and good will through active citizenship is the greatest guaranty of its continuance."
While a "burden of unemployment" still exists, Mr. Hoover said before the labor group, the undertakings agreed upon at the undertakings agreed upon at the White House conferences last White House conferences last November with business, industrial and labor leaders had been carried out in an amazing degree "There are, of course, exceptions," he continued, "but in the large sense our great manufacturing companies, the railways, utilities, and business houses

OHNSTON.

LIEUT. COM. N. G. ATHER- employment systematically. For FLYING OFFICER M. H.
STEFF.
M. A. GIBLETT, meteorological office.
Members of the crew:

employment systematically. For the first time in more than a century of these recurring depressions we have been practically free of bitter industrial conflict.

tion and team play and the ab-sence of conflict during this de-pression have increased the stabil-

pression nave increased the stability and wholesomeness of our industrial and social structure."
"We are justified in feeling that something like a new and improved tool has been added to the working kit for the solution of our future problems," the president and in expressing gratification. said in expressing gratification over the results of his business labor conferences at the White House last November. It was at these conferences that Mr. Hoover set in motion efforts

on a nation-wide scale to mitigate on a nation-wide scale to mitigate the depression. Analying the re-sults today, he said: "These, the first undertakings of this character in our history, have been carried out in astonish-

re Big Airships

Practicable, Asked

DNDON, Oct. 6.—(P)—While
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Practicable, Asked

London, Oct. 6.—(III)—While the nation has been been able to mean the nation has been been able to mean the nation has been able to mean the stablished wages. However, the nation has been able to mean the stablished wages. There is the nation has been able to mean the stablished wages. The mean the pround. Immediately the proving the proving the proving the proving the nation has been able to mean the stablished wages. There is the nation has been able to mean the nation has nation and the nation has been able to mean the pround in economic conceptions, in the stabling and the nation has been able to mean the nation has been able to mean the pround in economic conceptions, in the stable which I am confident, has had a provide the mation has been able to mean the stablished wages. The has the provided in the pround in economic conceptions, in the mation has the provided in the nation has been able to mean the stablished wages. The provided has the provided has the provide

living."

Better Than Doles.

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which limit the independence of

Mr. Hoover said an increase of

\$500,000,000 in the last eight months of public and private con-

struction had helped take up the

"slack of unemployment."

"Our freedom from strike and

lockout." he added, "is well evi-

denced by the statement of the department of labor that in the

last depression there were more

than 2000 labor disputes, many of

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank each one who

helped us in any way when our

barn was destroyed by fire. We

know it was by the untiring efforts of our dear friends that our

home and other out-buildings were saved. May God's richest blessings ever be yours, is our

prayer. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Slone.

CARD OF THANKS.

As it has been impossible for us to personally thank every one who

and final breakdown of wages."

Should Be No Poverty.

"It certainly is not the purpose ndahl Gives

Causes of Crash

Causes of Crash to poverty all those within it. Its purpose is rather to maintain that degree of competition which in-Reconstructing the disaster of degree of competition which in-the R-101 one of the statements duces progress and protects the of survivors, Lieut. Com. C. E. consumer. If our regulatory laws Rosendahl, who was aboard the be at fault they should be revised." Elaborating on the wage ques-

> the good of our own country and other natins.
>
> "The extent of the disaster is undoubtedly due to the R-101 having been inflated with hydrogen gas. The United States is the only exportation. I would "Test and the great body of labor its self deserves much praise, for never was its individual efficiency higher than today."

flamable hydrogen which filled the bag.

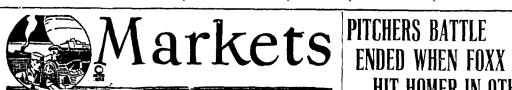
"The flying art," he said, "has a most urgent need for a practical non-barometric altitude measuring device. It does seem possible that flying at an altitude in reality materially below the belief of the ship's officers, the flying at an altitude in reality materially below the belief of the ship's officers, the following the present law prohibits its exportation. I would urge repeal of this law and allow it to be sold in time of peace to all nations, especially to Great Britain and Germany, which nations have had the vision and courage to carry on with rigid airships despite disasters and the handicap and danger of hydrogen." of hydrogen."

> Graf Returns to Port FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Oct. 6.—(P)—The Graf Zeppelin, returning from a week-end Leip-

A message was then sent that at that moment the passengers, after enjoying an excellent dinner and smoking many cigars, were preparing to go to bed. The R-101 due to extensive fire-proofing, is the first lighter-than-air cra. on which smoking has been permitted. It was a few minutes after the cl. It was a few minutes after the message that the end came.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman koberts had a boy born to them at the Navarro County Hospital Friday pight,

My friends, Jesus each toil will investigator, is stated by the newspaper Le Temps tonight to have der to assist foreign countries to the British government that the cause of the disaster to the R-101 was a rupture of metallic framework and not to describe the R-101 was a rupture of metallic framework and not to describe the R-101 disaster, "we should not falter or lose courage but rath-not falter or lose courage for miles from where two 6,500,000 cubic foot airships for she crashed.



Grain and Provisions

Cotton

CHICAGO. Oct. 6.—(AP)—Rains in parts of Australia and Argentina, as well as in domestic winter wheat territory, led to lower prices early today for wheat. Corn also declined, as asgressive support which at times developed in corn failed to offset the effect on wheat weakness.

Opening 3-8 to 11-Sc down, wheat afterward showed but little power to railly. Corn started 1-4 to 3-4c off, steadied temporarily, and then dropped lower than before.

Liverpool Spots Lower, American strict good middling 5.07; strict low middling 5.07; middling 5.07; strict good ordinary 5.52; good ordinary 4.12, and School ordinary 5.52; good ordinary 5.52; good ordinary 4.12, 5ales 7.000 bales, including 3.700 American trick good ordinary 5.58; January 5.63; March 5.74; May 5.83; July 5.91; before.

fat wethers 0.00; feeder lambs 4.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 0.—(AP)—(U.S.D. A.)—HOUS: 32.000; active spots 40 higher; top 10.45; packing sows 7.75. 9.00; packing sows 7.00-0.00; slaughter pages 8.75.9.05.

CATTLE: 21.000; calves: 2.500; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher feeders firm; steers good and choice (600. 1000 lbs 11.25-13.25; 1100-1300 lbs 0.25-12.25; 1100-1500 lbs 8.75-12.00; mmon and medium 600-1300 lbs 0.50-12.55 heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 10.50-12.75; cws. good and choice 5.25-8.00; bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice 5.75-0.75; vealers trillicited) good and choice 11.00-13.00; medium 8.5-11.00; stecker and feeder steers good and choice 500-150 lbs 7.25-9.00; SHEEP: 35.000; stecker and feeder steers good and choice 500-150 lbs 7.25-9.00; SHEEP: 35.000; steaky; lambs, 40 lbs down—good choice 7.00-8.35; owes good lambs 60-75 lbs good choice 6.50

Such a system of industrial re-lations, he added, is much bet-

Still Raining at Gainesville GAINESVILLE, Oct. 6.—(A)—A rain which started falling here Saturday was continuing unceasingly today, the precipitation having amounted to 3.28 inches.

Bownwood Has Over 4 Inches BROWNWOOD, Oct. 6.—(P)—Four and one-half inches of rain have failen here since Saturday morning

Breckenridge Fall Heavy.
BRECKENRIDE, Oct. 6.—(P)—
More than three and one-half inches of rain have fallen in this section since Friday night.
Rain at San Antonio.
SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 6.—(P)—A total of 150 inches of rain has fallen here since last Friday and the weather forecast is for more today. A total of .42 inch fell during the last 24 hours. The weather bureau reports a three inch rain

## HIT HOMER IN 9TH

(Continued from Page 1) ferings of a big right handed rookle, the nearest aavilable ap-proximation to Earnshaw, in bat-

The collection where the control of the collection with the collec

terest. It is a practice of co-operation for an advantage that is not only mutual but universal.

"Labor gains either through incost of living or shortened hours. Employers gain through enlarged of distribution, and a wider spread of distribution of their products of strike one that the strike one inch of rain fell over the South Plains section Satorage and Sunday. It gives the living the first over the strike one caught Gelbert however scramble territory were advanced a cent a chase between third and second, Gelbert however scramble the first one second. It was a fielder's choice for Douthit. Adams lift one-half to one inch of rain fell over the South Plains section Satorage and carried on successfully on a hundry distribution of their products.

\*\*Cohrane up—Ballone, Strike one, called. Foul the hearts of every individual in three, high. Ball four, high. Strike one, high gives one heaving. Simmons up—Strike one, high fly to Gelbert be-rounded to Dykes who caught Gelbert however scramble to back to second. It was a fielder's choice for Douthit. Adams lift one-half to one inch of rain fell over the South Plains section Sat- and sustained in spirit and from the hearts of every individual in the hearts of every town and village of our consumption, and a wider spread of distribution of their in a chase between third and second. It was a fielder's choice for Douthit. Adams lift one-half to one inch of rain fell over the back to second. It was a fielder's choice for Douthit. Adams lift one-half to one inch of rain fell over the back to second. It was a fielder's choice for Douthit. Adams lift one with strategy and carried on outside. Strike one, called. Strike o

Wichita Falls Gets 5.88.

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Wichita Falls had received 5.88 inches of rain for the fifty hours ending at 8 a. m., today, and it is ill was raining. Reports said the rain had extended over the entire northwestern part of the state and most of Oklahoma.

Still Raining at G.

GALNESCHER Lineau was thrown out to Gelbert and was thrown out to Bottomley. Cochrane up—Ball two, inside. Strike one, called. Ball two, inside. Foul into the Cardinals dugout, strike two, Ball three, high. Cochrane struck out on a called third strike. Simmons up—Ball one, high. Grimes knocked Simmons down with a pitched ball, near his head. It struck his bat, strike one. Ball two, inside. Foul into the correction of the strike with the control of the struck his bat, strike one. Ball two, inside. Strike one, called. Ball two, inside. Stri Simmons bounded to Gelbert and was thrown out to Bottomley. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. Cardinals: Bottomley up—Strike one, called. Ball one, low. Foul tip, strike two. Foul back of the plate. Bottomley strick out. Cochrane missed the third strike and threw to Foxx for the putout. Haley up—Ball one, outside, Strike one, swingles. Cochrane missed the third strike and threw to Foxx for the putout. Haley up—Ball one, outside. Strike one, swinging. Foul down at third base line, strike two. Bell times you want to the control of the world war. The nation assumes an obligation, when it sends its sons to war, the asserted, "The nation it sends its sons to third base line, strike two. Bell times you want to want to receive the receiver to receive the receiver to the receiver t Heavy at Sweetwater.

SWEETWATER, Oct. 6—(P)—
Rain totaling three and one-half inches has fallen lere since Friday night. Farmers and stock ment said it provided the best season in more than a year.

two, inside. Ball three, high. Ball with cneck or money order to cost. No ad taken for less than cost. No ad taken for less than cost. No ad taken for less than 25 cents. Cash much accompany strike one. Walkins filed to Haas in right center. Wilson up—Strike one, swinging. Ball one, low. Willens one, low will some than a year.

hits, no errors, ne left.

Fifth Inning.

Athletics: Foxx up—Foxx singled to center. Miller up—Miller bounded to Gelbert and Foxx was forced at second. Miller reaching first. Haas up—Ball one, outside. Foul into stands back of third, strike one. Ball two, low. Haas returning from a week-end Leipsic-Goelitz cruise, landed here at
7:05 a. m. today.

All France to Mourn

PARIS Oct. 6.—(P)—The French
cabinet decided today that tomorrow, Tuesday, should be observed
as a day of national mourning
throughout France for the victims
of the R-10I disaster. Premier
Tardieu himself will attend the
funeral ceremony at Beauvais tomorrow.

Engines Not to Blame

PARIS. Oct. 6.—(P)—Air

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Rain at Fort Worth.

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Cardinals: Adams up—Strike one, called. Ball one, causide. Foul tip, strike two. Foul on top of stands back of plate. Adams or stands back or plate. Adams struck out swinging so hard at the third strike his bat slipped out of his hand. Frisch up—Strike one, called. Frisch bunted to Earnshaw and was thrown out at first, Earnshaw making a one handed stop. Bottomley up— Strike one, swinging. Foul off the

That is a more than a straight for the same straight for the same

one-hair to one inch of rain fell over the South Plains section Sativanyay. Under the infield urday and Sunday. It gives the farmers a good season for planting.

Harrison Gets Rain.

MARSHALL, Oct. 6.—(P)—Harrison county had received two inches of rain at noon today. It was the heaviest precipitation since of the sunday and Sunday. Under the infield stands out unassisted. No runs, no errors, two left.

Fourth Inning,

Athletics: Dykes up—Strike one, he swung. Simmons lifted a high fly to Gelbert behind short. Fox up—Fott hit a home run into the left field stands scoring behind Cochrane. Miller up—Ball one, high. Foul, strike one, Foul back of plate, with the greatest naval power in strike two. Miller struck out on the world," under the London naval treaty, but by linking its strength "we have given demonster." to Gelbert and was thrown out to first. Two runs, one hit, no er-rors, none left. Cardinals: Hafey up—Foul in-

to stands back of plate, strike one. Strike two, called. Hafey lifted a fly to Cochrane in front of plate. Blades batted for Watkins. Blades up—Ball one, wide. Ball clizen army, and never relied two, inside. Strike Ball three, outside. side, Blades walked.

Strike one, swinging. Foul down third base line, strike two. Ball twee, high. Ball two, inside. Ball three, high. Ball with check or money order to cover four, high. Hafey walked. Watkins up—Foul against screen, kins up—Foul against screen. Cash much accompany lief program by signing the disagrant of the government veterans' relief program by signing the disagrant of the government veterans' relief program by signing the disagrant of the government veterans' relief program by signing the disagrant of the government veterans' relief program by signing the disagrant of the government veterans' relief program by signing the disagrant of the source of the same part of the s

2 miles north of Dawson. Write or come see me. Mrs. Maske Boyd, Rr. 2. Dawson. Texas.

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more rain here today after L .45 foxx. Douthit up—Strike one, complete home on paver sizes, colled. Douthit bounded to Bolev rathe location for small or sma

## **CORSICANA DAY BLOOMING GROVE** FAIR OBSERVED

LARGEST NUMBER OF EN TRIES OF ANY FAIR IN HISTORY OF COUNTY

By CHARLTON GUNTER Daily Sun Staff Correspondent BLOOMING GROVE, Oct. 4.—

Crowds thronged the exhibit hall and the livestock barns from early in the morning until late in the afternoon, watching closely as the judges made their decisions on the merits of the livestock.

One of the feature displays was arranged by students of the vocational agriculture department of the Blooming Grove high school, which traces the entire process of terracing from the surveying to the finished terrace, each step being shown in the dirt and the proper equipment for construction of the terraces, shown in minia-

One community play.

Another feature of the show is the pecan exhibit of the state department of agriculture, division of edible nuts, which is attracting the interest of pecan fanciers from all parts of the county.

Attract Attention

Two dresses and a shirt made

Attract Attention

Two dresses and a shirt made from feed sacks are one of the principal show sights of the needlework display, and have attracted much favorable comment. The sacks were bleached and then dyed with walnut hulls to a light tan shade, and then fashloned into garments.

The fair opened Thursday morning with a big parade and a huge long the sacks are one of the principal show sights of the needlework display, and have attracted bark Cornish Game Dark Cornish Game Ponder, Jr., 2nd. Hen—J. A. Brocket, 1st and 2nd.

Cockerel—Dave Ponder, Jr., 1st;

A. Bradsett, 2nd.

Pullet—J. A. Bradsett, 1st and 2nd.

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ring with a big parade and a huse opening day crowd thronged the fair ground until late in the evening, and even larger crowd stywere present on the two remain-

an unusually large crowd was present Saturday afternoon when a registered Jersey cow of proven merit was given away. J. J. Hargrove won the cow. Judging in all divisions was completed Saturday foreneon

forenoon.

forenoon.

A carnival adjoins the fair grounds and visitors from all parts of the county and surrounding counties are taking advantage of the educational and entertainment features. Visitors were present Friday from Hill, Ellis, Limestone and McLennan counties.

Officers of the Blooming Grove. Fair association are C. N. Dillingham, president and manager; R. B. McCormick, vice-president, and T. M. George, secretary and treas-M. George, secretary and treas-

Awards Announced The following awards in vomen's departments were announced on Friday

nounced on Friday:

Culinary.

Mrs. R. B. McCormick, peach jelly; Mrs. E. Dawson, berry jelly; Mrs. C. C. C. Atchison, apple jelly; Mrs. Arthur Poe, plum jelly; Mrs. S. M. Woodard, watermelon preserves:

Mrs. W. A. High, pear preserves:

Mrs. Sammie Saunders fir preserves. Mrs. W. A. righ, pear preserves.
Mrs. Sammie Saunders, fig preserves; Mrs. O. C. Goodwin, tomato preserves; Mrs. O. C. Goodwin,
apple preserves; Mrs. O. C. Goodapple preserves; Mrs. O. C. Goodwin, peach preserves; Mrs. O. C. Goodwin, grape preserves; Mrs. Geo. Green, plum preserves; Mrs. Morgan, peach pickles; Mrs. Ida Logan, pear pickles; Mrs. A. J. Green, tomato pickles Mrs. A. J. Green, tomato pickles Mrs. J. H. Stem. tomato catsup; Mrs. R. L. Harris, onion pickles; Mrs. J. H. Stem. mixed pickles; Mrs. J. H. Stem. mixed pickles; Mrs. R. L. Harris, chow chow; Mrs. R. L. Harris, chile sauce; Mrs. Ida Logan, canned peaches Mrs. Geo. Green. canned peaches Mrs. Geo. Green. canned press; Mrs. A. L. Staggs. canned grapes; Mrs. O. C. Goodwin, canned plans; Mrs. C. C. Atchison, canned dewberries; Mrs. Atchison, canned dewberries; Mrs. C. C. Atchison, canned blackberries; May Alice Mauldin, canned pears; Ruth Ramage, canned bears, Mrs. Joe Logan, canned olive; Mrs. O. C. Goodwin, conned olive; Mrs. O. C. Goodwin, conned Olira and tomptoes May Alice Maridin, canned tomptoes; Mrs. A. J. Green, canned kraut; Mrs. J. H. Stem, canned peas: Mrs. J. Stem, canned corn; Mrs. J. Stem, cannel spinach; Mrs. I Logen, cannot termine;

R. W. George, angel food cake-

Mrs. R. D. George, white loaf cake; Mrs. R. L. Harris, pound cake; Mrs. E. J. Glenn, layer cake; Merle Goodwin, tea cakes; Mrs. O. C. Goodwin, doughnuts; Mrs. L. I. Griffin, fudge; Mrs. L. I. Griffin, divinity; Mavis Griffin, date loaf; Mrs. Herman Barham, butter: Mrs.

Mrs. Herman Barham, butter: Mrs. O. C. Goodwin, honey; Mrs. E. M. Mabry, soap.

Textile.

Mrs. Geo. Magee, linen pillow case; Mrs. V. D. Burns, cotton pillow case; Merle Magee, Italian hemstitching; Jewel Green, table cloth; Mrs. J. F. Grant, luncheon set; Merle Magee, Em scarf; Mrs. J. D. McClanphan. French em-By CHARLTON GUNTER
Daily Sun Staff Correspondent
BLOOMING GROVE, Oct. 4.—
With fifty or more visitors from the neighbor city in attendance, to assist in the celebration of Corsicana day, interest was centered Friday in the livestock and poultry divisions of the seventh annual Blooming Grove Fair, which boast the largest number of entries of any fair in the history of Navarro county.

Crowds thronged the exhibit hall and the livestock barns from early in the morning until late in the afternoon, watching closely as the judges made their decisions Green, rag rug. Floral.

the afternoon, watching closely as the judges made their decisions on the merits of the livestock. All space has been taken in the exhibit hall, and the other divisions of the show are overrun with entries. The livestock division includes seventy head of fine blooded Jersey cattle, seven Herefords, about thirty sheep, and fifty hogs. More than 700 fowls are on display in the poultry department, with a number of unique and high grade entries. Two pullets on display were reported sold Friday morning for \$10 each. One of the features of the poultry division is the new strain of chicken which is being developed by the Willmann Poultry farm of Corsicana and which has been termed a "Red Leghorn," produced by cross-breeding Rhode Island Reds and Buff Leghorns. A. L. Darnell, professor dairy husbandry at Texas A. and M. college judged the livestock, assisted by members of the Texas Aggies dairy cattle judging team, composed of J. H. Taylor of Dublin, J. D. Sellers of Mexia, J. J. Wellingham of Gilmer and J. L. Allen of El Campo. The team with their instructor have judged cattle at shows at Seguin, Luling, and Temple, and after the Blooming Grove fair, will judge stock at Denton, Sherman, and at the State Evin at Dellas. Johnson, bouquet of roses; Mrs. J. Wellingham, his professor dairy husbandry at Texas A. and M. college judged the livestock, assisted by members of the Texas Aggies dairy cattle judging team, composed of J. H. Taylor of Dublingham of Gilmer and J. L. Allen of El Campo. The team with their instructor have judged cattle at shows at Seguin, Luling, and Temple, and after the Blooming Grove fair, will judge stock at Denton, Sherman, and at the State Evin at Dellas. Jefore leave the color of the professor dairy will judge stock at Denton, Sherman, and at the State Evin at Dellas. Jefore leave the color is the professor dairy will judge stock at Denton, Sherman, and at the State Evin at Dellas. Jefore leave the color is the professor dairy will judge stock at Denton, Sherman, and at the state Evin at Dellas.

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Varied Exhibits

In the exhibit hall large sections are devoted to the numerous entries in the floral, art, needlework and culinary departments, while special displays have been arranged by the Camp Fire girls, the Boy Scouts, the public school, Farb Boys Clubs, Four-H Clubs, and women's home demonstration clubs.

Mrs. C. Loyd, oldest relic, 200 years old; Mrs. Mrs. 80 years old; J. J. Hargrove, second oldest relic, 125 years old; Mrs. 80 years old; J. J. Hargrove, second oldest relic, 200 years old; Mrs. 80 years old; Mrs. Mattie Burgis, baby dress, 73 years old; Mrs. W. A. High, oldest dish, 100 years old; Mrs. Fred Compston, oldest clock, 120 years old; Mrs. Mattie Burgis, oldest doll, 74 years old. The following awards were announced Saturday.

nounced Saturday.
POULTRY

Old pen—J. A. Bradsett, 1st. Young pen—Mrs. W. A. High, st; J. A. Bradsett, 2nd.

1st; J. A. Bradsett, 2nd.

Black Langshang

Cock—P. J. Webb, 1st and 2nd.

Hen—P. J. Webb, 1st and 2nd.

Cockerel—P. J. Webb, 1st and 2nd. Pullet-P. J. Webb, 1st and 2nd.

Old pen—Gordon Page, 1st; P.
Webb, 2nd.
Young pen—P. J. Webb, 1st.
Black Minorcas

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Cock—Leonard Boyd, 1st.
Hen—Leonard Boyd, 1st.
Pullet—Leonard Boyd, 1st.
Jersey White Glants
Cockerel—J. B. Cook, 1st and 2nd.
White Crested Black Pollsh
Cock—J. B. Cook, 1st and 2nd.
Hen—J. B. Cook, 1st and 2nd.
Pullet—J. B. Cook, 1st and 2nd.
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nd. Hen—Fletcher Moore, 1st and Pullet-Fletcher Moore, 1st. Old pen—Fletcher Moore, 1st.
Young pen—Fletcher Moore, 1st.
Australays

Old pen-Jno. F. Mason, 1st. Jersey Black Glant Old pen—Jno F. Mason, 1st.

Anconas

Pullet—Geo. McClure, 1st and Young pen—Geo. McClure, 1st; Mrs. Wesley Collins, 2nd. Old pen—Mrs. Wesley Collins,

Cockerel-P. J. Webb, 1st and Hen-Mrs. Wesley Collins, 1st

and 2nd.
Black Cochin Bantams
Webb, 1st. Black Cochin Bantams
Cock—P. J. Webb, 1st.
Hen--P. J. Webb, 1st.
Cockerel--P. J. Webb, 1st.
Pullet-P. J. Webb, 1st.
Partridge Cochin Bantam

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Cock—James Page, 1st.
Cockerel—P. J. Webb, 1st.
Pullet—P. J. Webb, 1st.
Buff Cochin Bantam

Cock—Earl Style, 1st; Henry
Smithwick, 2nd
Millefleur Bantam

Cock—Farl Style, 1st; Henry Cock Earl Style, 1st; smithwick, 2nd.

Pullet Earl Style, 1st.
Hen--Henry Smithwick, 1st; Earl Cockerel-Earl Bryant, 1st.

Cockerel-Earl Bryant, 1st.
Smithwick, 2nd.
Golden Sea Bright Bantam
Cock-Earl Bryant, 1st and 2nd.
Hen-Earl Bryant, 1st; Henry Smithwick, 2nd.
Cockerel-Eary Bryant, 1st.
Pullet Henry Smithwick, 1st.
Old pen Earl Bryant, 1st.
Young pen Earl Bryant, 1st.
Buff Leghern Cock W. H. Cook, 1st, Hen. W. H. Cook, 1st, Cockerel--W. H. Cook, 1st, Hu-

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bert Style, 2nd.
Pullet—Earl Style, 1st; W. H.
Cook, 2nd.
Old pen—W. H. Cook, 1st.
Young pen—W. H. Cook, 1st.
White Cornish
Cock—H. J. Webb, 1st.
Hen—H. J. Webb, 1st.
Grand Champion Pen
This was a wong pen of Phode

This was a young pen of Rhode Island Reds, exhibited by A. M. Herrin of Mertens, and he received a silver loving cup.

TURKEYS

Bronze
Old Tom-K. B. Perry, 1st; Willmann's Poultry Farm, 2nd.
Old hen-Willmann's Poultry Farm, 1st.
Young Tom—A. J. Beale, 1st.
Young hen—A. J. Beale, 1st.
Narragansett

White Leghorns—Exhibition
Cock—D. M. Bryant 1st; Willmann's Poultry Farm, 2nd.
Hen—D. M. Bryant, 1st and 2nd.
Cockerel—D. M. Bryant, 1st and ord

RABBITS Chinchilla

Young doe—T. E. Clifton, 1st. Young buck—T. E. Clifton, 1st. Old buck—Joe Barham, 1st. Old Doe—T. E. Clifton, 1st. New Zealand, proper equipment for construction of the terraces, shown in miniature.

One pertion of the school display was a well-constructed replica of a pioneer home in the early days of Texas with a log cabin and all the other homemade facilities.

Two master farmer exhibits are on display, a mother and a daughter competing against each other. One community exhibit is on display.

Another feature of the show is

Farms, 2nd; Horace Moore, 3rd, Heifer, 1 vear and under 18 months—Arcady Farms, 1st; C. N. Dillingham, 2nd; T. M. George, Jr., 3rd.

Heifer, 6 months and under 1 year—M. George, Jr., 3rd.

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Heifer Calves, under 6 months—Heifer Calves, under 6 months—George, Jr.; J. M. Brooks, 3rd.

Heifer Calves, under 6 months—George, Jr., J. M. Brooks, 1st; Arcady Farms, 1st; Irene Jersey Club, 2nd; L. J. McGrow, 3rd.

Bulls, 2 years and over—Arcady Farms, 1st; Irene Jersey Club, 2nd; Arcady Farms, 1st; Irene Jersey Club, 3rd.

Bulls, 18 months and under 2—Arcady Farms, 1st; Irene Jersey Club, 3rd.

Bulls, 1 year and under 18 months—J. E. McClure, 1st; A. P. Mays, 2nd; Luke Sitton, 3rd.

Bull Calves, 6 months and under 18 ready Farms, 2nd; Arcady Farms, 2nd; Arca

Hereford Bull, 1 year—D. B. Hill, Jones Ranch; 3rd, Mrs. C. C. Atchison, Lone Cedar.

Cow—D. B. Fultz.
Bull Calf—D. B. Fultz.
Helfer Calf—D. B. Fultz.
Baby Calf—J. W. Harris, 1st; J. W. Harris, 2nd
H. S. Whorton won first on two year old ram. J. W. Davis from Grayson county won first on one year old ram, first and second on two year old ewe; first and second on eyear old ewe; first and second on two year old ewe; first and second one year old ewe; first and second on

grand champion pen.

Hogs.

Murder Case Passed

W. E. Huffstutier won over C. N. Dillingham with a Poland China boar.

A. P. Mays exhibited two nice sows and litters.

4H Club Premiums
Premium awards were announced on Saturday in the Women's and 4H Club departments of the seventh annual Blooming Grove community fair. These departments were more extensive than ever before and some excellent di plays were shown. The Collection of the partments in the variety of the partments were more extensive than ever before and some excellent di plays were shown. The Collection of the partment Canned tomatoes-1st, Mrs. A. State Bankers' Association.

By ANNE ADAMS
Daytime smartness is simply and delightfully interpreted in this frock with vestee cut deep enough to give the effect of a jumper—fashion's latest craze. The roundlashion's latest craze. The round-ed collar is daintily trimmed with narrow ruffling, an added fem-inine touch. The joining of the skirt flare repeats the line of

Pattern 1944 makes up beautifully in flat or canton crepe, wool georgette, satin, velvet, etc. The sketch shows a back ground with turquoise dots, and a turquoise collar and vestee dotted in black. Brown and yellow, blue and grey or green and beige are lovely, too.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(Spl.)—The Department of Commerce, through the Bureau of the Census, announces the preliminary report on cotton ginned prior to September 16, by counties, in Texas, for the crops of 1930 and 1929. The total for the state was made public Tuesday, September 23.

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Cedar club.
Pickled Onions—1st. Ina Bell
Rannage, Jones Ranch club; 2nd,
Mrs. G20. Green, Lone Cedar club;
3rd, Mrs. E. Merrill, Blue Ridge

Club.
Pickled beets—1st, Mrs. C. C.
Atchison, Lone Cedar club; 2nd,
Mrs. A. J. Green, Lone Cedar
Club; 3rd, Mrs. E. Merrill, Blue
Didge.

Club; 3rd, Mrs. E. Merrill, Blue
Dickens 428

Ridge.
Pickled tomatoes—1st Mrs. A. J.

Murder Case Passed Waller

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R. Mauldin, Lone Cedar club; 2nd,
Mrs. Ida Logan, Blue Ridge club;
3rd, Mrs. H. E. Jones, Jones
Ranch club.
Canned berries—1st, Mrs. C. C.

Ranch club.
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Atchison, Lone Cedar club; 2nd, and 3rd, Mrs. G. W. Green, Lone
Cedar club.
Pickled Onions—1st, Ina Bell Rannage, Jones Ranch club; 2nd, Mrs. G. C. Concho

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cady Farms, 2nd; Arcady Farms, 3rd.

Bull Calves, under 6 months— Arcady Farms, 1st; Aldeen Moore, 2nd; L. D. Masengale, 3rd.

Senior Champion Bull—Arcady Farms.

Junior Champion Bull—Arcady Farms.

Grand Champion Bull—Arcady Farms.

Beef Catle.

J. B. Harris, Supt.

Hereford Bull, 2 years and over—J. W. Harris.

Hereford Bull, 1 year—D. B. Fultz.

Cow—D. B. Fultz.

Bull Calves, under 6 months— M. Jones, Bryan club.

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Tailored dress—1st, Mrs. J. B. Merrill, Blue Ridge; 2nd, Mrs. Jone Cedar. Sheer dress; 1st, Ona B. Ramage, Jones Ranch; 2nd, Mrs. Jones Red River 9,050 Refugio 5155 Robertson 21,047 Rockwall 7,241 Runnels 4,312 Rockwall 7,241 Runnels 4,312

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### Baptists to Hear Well Known Pastor



36,158 of the sand plans will be made for the work of the following 14,965 year.

12,774 Aside from local men and wom-1,733 of the association will be ad 3,526 dressed by some of the outstand-1,321 ing pastors of the state. Dr. M. 5,466 T. Andrews, pastor First Baptist 24,269 Church, Texarkana, will deliver 1,065 the Missionary sermon Thursday 3,541 at 11:30 a. m. Dr. Marshall Craig. 49 pastor Gaston Avenue Baptist 1,166 Church, Dallas, will address the body at 3:00 p. m. Thursday. 2,272 Dr. Craig will speak as the special representative of Dr. W. R. 683 (Church, Paris, Teras, will speak at 2:00 p. m. Friday following 173 reports on Christian Education and Greater Baylor Campaign. Others than Baptists are wellowed to attend any of the sesociation and greater Baylor Campaign. Others than Baptists are wellowed the sesociation and greater Baylor Campaign. Others than Baptists are wellowed the sesociation and greater Baylor Campaign. Others than Baptists are wellowed the sesociation and greater Baylor Campaign. Others than Baptists are wellowed the sesociation and greater Baylor Campaign. Others than Baptists are wellowed the sesociation and greater Baylor Campaign. The proposed levee or dam would cause water to stand on the plaintiff's property and practically ruin approxmiately 30 acres for agricultural purposes. District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: George Roach, et ux, vs. Mrs. Hattie J. King, et al., injunction was qualibate Monday afternoon. The appearance docket will be called Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

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## JOINER NO. 3 IN **RUSK COUNTY IS** FLOWING BY HEADS

HENDERSON, Oct. 4 .- (Spl.)-2,878 At noon Saturday the Joiner No. 3, 1,104 near Henderson, Rusk county, had

1,104 hear Henderson, Rusk county, had
4,919 made six heads of oil since 8
909 o'clock Friday night when the
1,530 first head was made, shooting oil
12,308 over the derrick top.
597 At the present rate of flow the
well is good for approximately 500
10,454 barrels but when it is properly
51,423 completed the test is expected to 34,413 be good for between 1,000 and 1,-953 500 barrels of oil daily, according 5,469 to observers. Many are of the 8,010 opinion that the test is an edge

496 well.
19,034 At present approximately 2,500
794 feet of fluid is standing in the
696 hole which has a total depth of
820 3,592 feet. The oil is said to test

Excitement continues to run 4,249 high in this section with large 8,187 crowds dividing their time between the various communities and the

2.188 location of the test.

1,561 A large number of Corsicana operators are on the scene watching the test closely.

## **EMHOUSE HIGHWAY** PAVING REPORTED **NEAR COMPLETION**

Only three or four days of paving remain before the gap on the Corsicana-Emhouse road in the vicinity of Briar creek will be closed, Commissioner Jack Megarity stated Monday, when queried concerning the amount of work remaining on that road. He reported that the state highway department was making fine progress on the spreading of the four miles of gravel from Emhouse to the Navarro-Ellis county line. He stated that about half of the distance had been graveled and that vicinity of Briar creek will be tance had been graveled, and that the remaining would be done with-in a few days with favorable weather conditions, as most of the

weather conditions, as most of the gravel on the two miles was spread last week.

The downpour of rain during the week end and Monday has stopped all road work in the county, and twill be several days before the ground has dried sufficiently for 5,442 resumption of work after the rain

The detours on the roads out of 1,459 Corsicana were reported in bad 8.994 condition Monday, and any kind of traffic was reported as hazardous.

Sun want ads bring results.

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District Court.

District Clerk's Office,
The following case was filed:
George Roach, et ux, vs. Mrs.
Hattie J. King, et al, injunction.
Marriage Licenses,
Wm. B. Ellis and Mary Prickett.
Richman Fannin and Alpha Henderson.

Aaron D. Sanders, Jr., and Velma Shadix.

Justice Court.

Judge S. B. Jordan assessed a
fine against one person Monday
morning on a charge of vagrancy.
Sheriff's Office.

Flaven person were appeared. Eleven persons were arrested in the Frost community Saturday by Deputv Sheriffs Walter Hayes, J. M. Westbrook and Jack Floyd, and were charged with

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of Richland, in the State of Texas, at the close of business, on September 24th, 1930. RESOURCES Overdrafts 548.23
United States Government securities owned 10,098.98 Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned 21,002.19

Banking house, \$4,250.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$4,413.00 8,663.00

Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 15,135.47 820 | 3.592 feet. The oil is said to test about 37 gravity.

Considerable difficulty has been encountered in bringing in the test as the hole was heavily mudded and the bailer being first used was too short to reach the bottom. An effort will be made to secure the necessary equipment to use a swab in the hole this afternoon.

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State of Texas, County of Navarro, ss:

I, J. W. Richards, Cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly wear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

J. W. RICHARDS, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of October, 1930. T. O. LOFLAND, Notary Public. CORRECT-Attest: M. C. Hillburn, A. N. Brown, Jr., Earl Mc-

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